

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

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It's a deal:

Bark Lake sold to Belleville businessman for one-quarter of its worth

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The province's real estate arm has inked a deal to sell Bark Lake Leadership Centre to a Belleville businessman who intends to turn it into a wilderness experience camp for kids.

Peter Zuuring, who runs a successful computer software company, confirmed his offer to purchase the 545-acre Irondale facility had been selected by the Ontario Realty Corporation.

"We're 99 per cent there," he said Friday. "... We just have to sign the final papers."

He was expecting to sign a purchase agreement for an undisclosed amount of money the same day.

Later that afternoon, Vince Catalfo from the ORC told The Echo the deal had been reached. "It isn't official, but we have a signed agreement from a purchaser," he said.

Catalfo explained the chairman of the province's management board has to give the deal final approval.

He wouldn't disclose any further information about the purchase agreement. "The terms of the deal are confidential until it closes."

Zuuring reportedly bought the property and all of its buildings for somewhere between \$3-million and \$4-million.

However, he wouldn't confirm his offer, other than to say he is getting a "good deal."

"I don't want to get into that," he said. "It's not chicken feed. It's not huge. It's not what the site is worth ... but it is substantial."

He estimates the facility's market value to be between \$12- and \$15-million.

Zuuring's main competitor bidding for the site was the

See FRIENDS page 6



WINTER'S HERE: It didn't take long for the students at Victoria Street School in Haliburton to take advantage of last week's snow. During recess, Tobi-Lynn Espie, Randi Sharkey, Ashley Lawlor, and Kerri Colliver swooped down the hill on their crazy carpets.

Consultants determine the number of hospital beds and services

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

After weeks of "number crunching", consultants have found that Haliburton County can afford – and needs – 30 long-term care and 10 acute care beds at the Haliburton Hospital, emergency departments in both Minden and Haliburton which can provide up to 24-hours-a-day service, three "multi-use" beds in each community and an expansion of Hyland Crest to improve the quality of life for the existing number of residents.

These findings have been unanimously endorsed by the Acting Health Services Board and county council.

Foster Loucks, executive director of the two local hospitals as well as the AHSB, presented the findings of the acute care role study last Wednesday on behalf of The Health Care Management Group, which had been hired to do the study.

The consultants' task was to recommend a configuration of beds and services based on the Ministry of Health's 1993 capital funding for up to 30 long-term care beds in Haliburton, the consolidation of up to 19

acute care beds at one site (which the board previously chose to be Haliburton), urgent care facilities in both communities, moving Minden's hospital facility to the Hyland Crest site and expanding Hyland Crest so some residents would no longer have to sleep four to a room with a bathroom down the hall. The total capital approval was \$10.6-million and the board was also told it had to stay within present operational budgets (with the assumption more

money would be allowed for the long-term care addition, although this amount has never been specified.)

Working with Loucks and a team of healthcare providers in the county, the consultants studied existing data on such things as hospital usage. The resulting configuration takes into account three important factors:

- many of the patients in existing acute care beds should really be in a long-term care unit. Therefore, when that unit is

built, it will take the stress off existing acute care beds and fewer than the existing 19 will be required

- given the lack of doctors in Minden and the number of visits to the Minden Hospital's emergency department, 24-hour service is not justified for the entire year. (Even the statistics at the Haliburton Hospital are "low in comparison with other hospitals.") However, you have to be have the same size emergency

See CONSULTANTS page 4

Less plowing equals less class time for students

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Students can expect to spend less time in class this winter because the cash-strapped county cannot afford to plow its roads as frequently as it has in the past.

Haliburton school board administrators anticipate buses may arrive at the system's eight schools later than usual on snowy days because the county is trying to cut back the amount of overtime its roads department workers put in.

As well, the county intends to wait for greater accumulations of snow on roads with low volumes of traffic before sending out the plows, says county engineer Leslie Shepherd.

That will mean school bus drivers will have to decide for themselves more often whether it is safe to run their routes, which could translate to more school days cancelled for some students, says superintendent of business administration Jim Bradley.

In a letter to the board, Shepherd explains the county

has had to modify its winter maintenance policy because "it will not be possible to provide previous levels of winter control within the current budget constraints."

While the county's roads department is presently on budget, it is expecting Finance Minister Ernie Eves to announce deep cutbacks for the coming year in his financial statement sometime this month.

Overtime hours have been restricted in the roads department.

See COUNTY page 2

U.S. travel increases

This past summer, many people remarked that there seemed to be more American licence plates seen in the Highlands. Recent provincial statistics suggest this wasn't a fanciful notion. Visits to Ontario by Americans increased by 10%, or from 18.4 million to 20.2 million, from January to September 1995. The total tourism revenue from the US is

expected to increase by 6% in 1995, totalling \$2.9-billion. The number of overseas, Asian and South American visits also increased. Many of the American travellers at least appeared to be taking advantage of the low Canadian dollar, which was marketed to them as a 30% savings.

Copies of Sagarmatha, Sir Edmund Hillary's book on Mount Everest, are available from Ross and Lois Rigney. All proceeds from the sale of the books goes to the Sir Edmund Hillary Foundation, which funds

projects in Sherpa villages. Call 286-1765 for information. As an aside, it is not believed that any of the villages supported by the Foundation were affected by the fatal mudslide and avalanche.

The column on the disadvantages of privatizing the LCBO

from Paul Charron: A bachelor just turning 40 began feeling desperate. "I went to a singles bar," he told a friend, "walked over to a young woman and asked 'Where have you been all my life?' She said 'teething.'"

The Lindsay Concert Foundation is presenting its Christmas program on Saturday, Nov. 25 at 8 p.m. at

the Sir Sandford Fleming College campus in Lindsay. A husband and wife soprano and piano duo, Donna Bennett and Brian Finley, present "A Christmas of Love and Light." The purchase of concert series tickets includes admission to this concert as well as Latin guitarist Oscar Lopez on celebrated jazz pianist Joe Sealy on April 13. Series tickets are \$48 and can be purchased at the Academy Theatre box office or by contacting Derek Warren at 705-359-1178.

The Peterborough and District Head Injury Association is holding its monthly general support meeting on November 30. It will be at 247 Hunter Street West in Peterborough at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 705-741-1172.

HERE, THERE & EVERYWHERE

News about people and events in Haliburton County

was written by Karen Lytle, not her husband Wes (who works part-time over at The Beer Store.) Sorry about the confusion.

This is a hunting story with a happy ending (for the deer at least.) One day last week, one of our readers saw a group of hunters at their posts, looking into the forest. Not 50 metres behind their backs, a deer was nonchalantly going about its business, equally oblivious of the hunters.

Here's the smile of the week

should have read that he is mourned by his daughter Devon and his parents, Ron and Julia Miscio.

The Echo sincerely regrets the error.

Correction

In the story about the young father who was killed in the work accident in Cannington, it

County road crews will wait for more snow before heading out with plows

FROM page 1

ment to ease the expected budget pressure.

Where workers used to be called in an hour and a half early at 5:30 a.m. on snow days to clear the roads, the department is now waiting until their regular start time, 7 a.m., before sending out crews, Shepherd said in an interview.

Also, the County has told the roads department to leave roads unplowed if they are covered in "five to 10 centimetres of light, fluffy snow or three to five centimetres of wet, heavy snow, as long as people are driving through it okay," he explained.

A patrolman will continue to monitor the county's roads beginning at 4 a.m. and will call crews in early if conditions are very bad, said Shepherd.

"It's just that they're encouraged to leave a bit of snow on the road if people can drive through it all right," he explained.

The board has a policy instructing bus drivers not to drive on a road if they don't deem it to be safe because of snow conditions, said Bradley. "I think (the county's new poli-

cy) will put more onus on the drivers to make that kind of decision," he predicted.

It may be necessary for drivers to stick to the main roads in bad conditions, avoiding the secondary ones if they have not been plowed by the county.

The children on those roads would miss their ride to school unless their parents can bring them to the main road, said Bradley.

Many parents living on roads with difficult winter driving conditions already do this, he said.

Though the board understands the budgetary constraints the county is facing, Bradley called the decision to change its level of winter maintenance a "real cause for concern."

"All we have to do is have one bad accident and all the money you've saved is not worth it," he said.

Chairwoman Wendy Ladurantaye has been directed to write a letter expressing the board's concerns. The letter will also be sent to the Ministry of Transportation and Haliburton-Victoria MPP Chris Hodgson.

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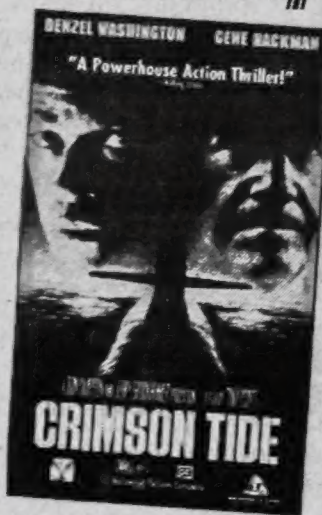
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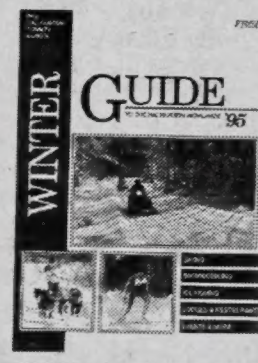
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Sewer plant is \$140,000 over budget

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The provincial agency overlooking Dysart et al's sewer treatment plant expansion has dropped a bomb on the municipality, telling it the project is nearly \$140,000 over budget.

And what's worse, the municipality may have to absorb the over-expenditure itself without any financial help from the province, says Jason Fani of the Ontario Clean Water Agency.

Fani told councillors last Monday that OCWA — the provincial arm funding 80 per cent of the nearly \$4-million sewer plant upgrade — is including the cost of a 1991 amendment the municipality had to make to the original expansion plan in the overall price of the project.

That pushes the cost to date of the upgrade to \$3.95-million, \$137,000 above the \$3.81-million mark OCWA had agreed to help fund.

Fani said he would try to seek funding from the province on the additional \$137,000, but could not guarantee it being approved.

His announcement shocked council.

Reeve Murray Fearrey said the municipality had no idea the 1991 amendment study would be added to the tab.

"That's what they're saying, but that's not final," he said Friday. "...If there is an over-run, then we'll apply for funding on that."

Clerk-administrator Donna McCallum said OCWA's figures "don't mesh" with the municipality's. She has asked Fani to provide the municipality a detailed account of OCWA's records for the project.

At council's meeting,

McCallum said it is her understanding the engineering firm expanding the plant for the municipality, Conestoga-Rovers & Associates, had agreed to cover any costs the province would not subsidize.

CRA partner Ron Sewark, also in attendance at the meeting, said she is incorrect.

And as Dysart and OCWA compare math on a final bill, the municipality is being asked to add even more to the tab.

Philip Utilities, the company that has taken over the plant's daily operations, wants the municipality to spend close to \$180,000 on improvements it says will make the plant run more efficiently.

One of the items, a piece of equipment called a communter that grinds up solid waste to prevent it from clogging up the system, was in the original drawings for the expansion, but was taken out because of its expense.

It has been replaced by a bar screen assembly which catches the solids and needs to be cleaned by hand by an employee.

Running the plant is supposed to be a one-person job, according to the engineer's plans. However, without a communter, the operation is far too labour intensive for one person, said Klaus Stawl of Philip Utilities.

Stawl said the \$180,000 cost of the proposed improvements pales in comparison to the cost of the labour they would replace.

Fearrey said council will decide whether it can afford some or all of the proposed improvements. It also may decide to go forward with none of them.



HIGH LEGION HONOUR: On Remembrance Day, the Haliburton Legion held its annual Honours and Awards night. The highlight was the presentation of 50-year pins to those who have been Legion members for half a century. Recipients are, from left: Bernard Sisson, Jack McDonagh, Cliff Dawson, District F Commander David Haynes, the late Wally Chambers, Don Johnson, Ontario Provincial Command Past President Lloyd Hollingshead, Maurice Emmerson and Haliburton Legion President David Stirrett. Absent is Ross Anderson. Mr. Chambers, who had cancer, died on Friday. The evening at the Legion was very important to him, made especially so when everyone sang "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" after his name was called.



IN APPRECIATION: Haliburton Legion comrade Jack Bannon, centre, was presented with a Life Membership at the honours and awards banquet on Remembrance Day. Here, Haliburton Legion President Dave Stirrett and Ontario Provincial Command Past President Lloyd Hollingshead pin on the special distinction. Mr. Bannon, who's been a Legion member for 49 years, has been a tireless and valuable worker for the Haliburton Legion. He's helped organize the Bluegrass Festivals, was a founding member of the pipe band (and encouraged his four daughters to join), and has served on the executive, property committee and colour party. "His devotion to the branch is without question," Comrade Stirrett said.

Photos with Santa

Instead of rushing back to the North Pole after Saturday's parade in Haliburton, Santa Claus will be at the surveyor's building (between Varty's and Butcher Block) to have his photo taken with children.

County holds off on management committee

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

With so many changes ahead, it is "premature" to resurrect county council's management committee, the warden says.

At Wednesday's county council meeting, Ross Rabjohn said a committee of reeves discussed the request to bring back the

management committee; which was a major player in county politics before it was axed three years ago. Reeves, who comprised the committee, would meet in the morning and many deputies were angered by the expectation they would vote on the committee's recommendations that afternoon, not leaving enough time for debate or dis-

cussing the reasons.

However, it's been argued that the county needs a committee to be looking after budget issues.

Rabjohn said many of the things dealt with by the management committee are now being handled by the new personnel committee. As well, too many issues are up in the air to allow council to decide on a manage-

ment committee structure: provincial funding cutbacks (expected to exceed 20%), responsibility for Hyland Crest once the Acting Health Services Board becomes incorporated, and municipal restructuring and amalgamation.

"Hopefully these things will evolve," said Rabjohn.

There was no debate.

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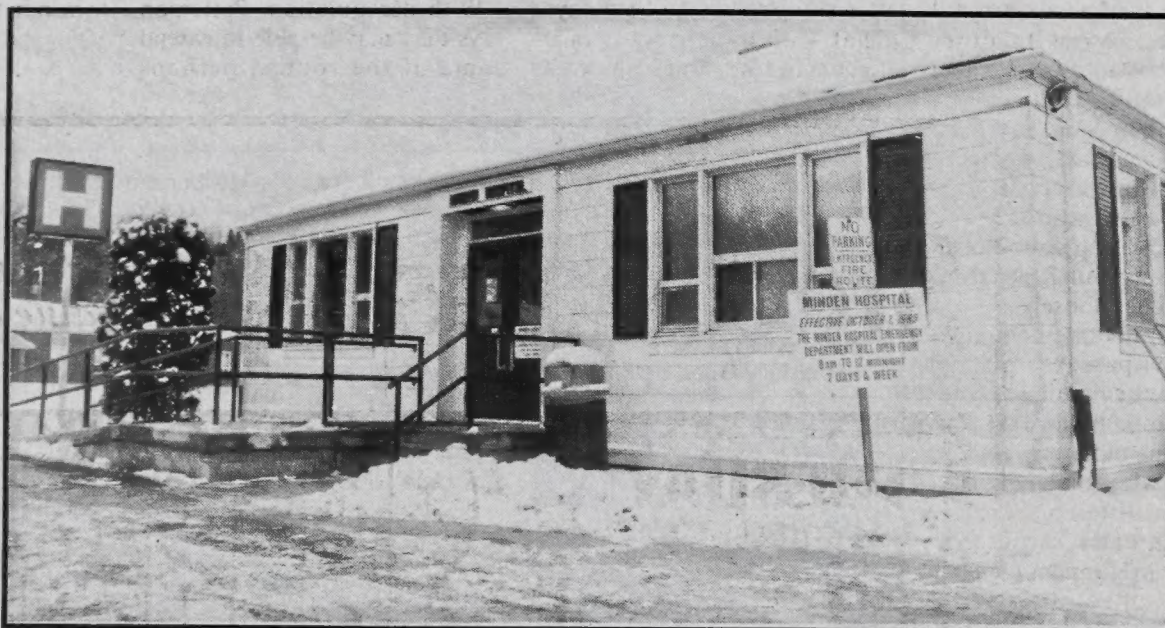
AT A GLANCE

These recommendations by the Health Care Management Group have been endorsed by both the Acting Health Services Board and county council

What the Minden site will receive

**\$6-
million**

- services to be provided at Hyland Crest site
- an emergency facility which will be built to allow 24-hour service in the busy summer months but which will likely offer a reduced service in the other seasons
- three multi-use beds for such things as inpatient convalescence, respite, palliative and day care services
- expansion of Hyland Crest



Common to both

*(Please note that those services marked with an * have not yet received funding approval)*

- integration and co-ordination with other healthcare sectors such as in-home services, community and primary care, and emergency services
- an impetus towards training ambulance attendants as paramedics so that primary care can be immediate*
- developing a role for nurse practitioners, who can be trained to take on more responsibilities or take better advantage of their present level of training, thus reducing reliance on doctors as primary caregivers*
- use of a base hospital which has doctors on duty 24-hours a day. Perhaps this could be Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay
- improving technology to allow for such things as sending ECGs over the telephone to the base hospital*
- a private sector component, perhaps room for laboratory services, doctors office, dentist of etc.

The HCM Group report says "People will react to a perceived reduction in service (moving emergency/urgent care coverage from 24 hours per day to 12 hours per day at Minden.) This type of change, when done properly, should provide a better emergency response system. For example, ambulance attendants with upgraded (paramedic) skills and others who arrive at the scene of a medical emergency (accident, cardiac arrest) need to deal with the immediate situation in a timely manner and then transport the patient to the most appropriate and closest facility; this may be a trip south in some circumstances to Peterborough, Toronto or elsewhere. It is more critical to have a prompt emergency response as part of an effective emergency services system, rather than build hospitals in specific locations."

What the Haliburton Hospital will receive

**\$4.6-
million**

- 30 long-term care beds
- the existing 10 acute care beds
- a 24-hour-a-day emergency department, including heliport, routine diagnostic testing and acute inpatient care along current program lines: age-associated disease, low-risk birthing, paediatrics and inpatient mental health
- three multi-use beds for such things as convalescence, respite, palliative, day care services



Consultants see expanded role for hospitals

FROM page 1

department to handle 12 hour services as you do 24-hour service, which the consultants support. They also note that 82% of emergency visits take place during the 12-hour period between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.. "At most during the year, there were six visits in total across the two sites in any given hour of the night; 95% of the time there were zero, one or two visits."

• only by moving the Minden emergency department to the Hyland Crest site will it be feasible to have flexible hours. For example, if a patient needs to be admitted overnight for observation, at the present site the patient would have to be transferred to another hospital during

those months when only 12-hour service is available. At the Hyland Crest site, the department can take advantage of the fact the senior citizens home already has 24-hour staff.

The consultants suggest that each site have three "multi-use" beds for such things as inpatient convalescence, respite, palliative and day care services.

More importantly, they see both sites expanding to offer a full range of services, some existing, some primarily available outside the county. This expanded role includes, in the words of the consultants:

• General purpose clinic space for lower volume services using blocks of time as needed, such as medical day care (routine

chemotherapy and diabetic care, for example) and visiting services such as chiropody, surgical/orthopaedic follow-up, medical specialist consultations (oncology and diabetes), and outpatient/outreach mental health counselling as appropriate (vis-a-vis volumes to justify visiting services); such space would be used for specific blocks of time by specific clinics and groups

• Similarly, general purpose space should be made available at both sites for health promotion activities, in-home service co-ordinators and placement co-ordination, meetings of support groups, and other health-related services; in some cases, rooms would be rented (for example,

to for-profit agencies) while in other cases the room may be provided free of charge or at a nominal rate to cover costs (support groups)

• Rental space for professional health-related services such as chiropractic, optometry and dentistry

• Space for support services, although some support services such as food production and warehousing of supplies may be conducted off-site

• Capability to support evolving technologies such as point-of-care testing and telemedicine (implications for wiring, communications, conduits, etc)

• Use of staff for multiple purposes as needs fluctuate

• An expanded role for nurses

and ambulance attendants (upgrading to nurse practitioners and paramedics respectively).

Asked whether funding was available for this expanded role, Loucks told county council "we have the advantage of having a member in the provincial government (cabinet minister Chris Hodgson) who's very supportive of what we're doing here... We have extra support from the Ministry and politicians to try to develop a mode of care that's innovative and cutting edge."

"I feel confident that if we make arguments to train paramedics and nursing staff, we'll get a lot of support. I don't see a lot of obstacles in our way. If anything, they want us to move forward."

Can-ar says bus route not in danger

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The bus route from Haliburton to Lindsay will not be discontinued despite concerns about the aftermath of deregulation, says a representative of Can-ar Coach Services.

"We have no intention of cutting our rural services," says Karl Patterson, director of marketing, responding to a press release which says bus drivers fear the Haliburton route would be among the first to be cut if the provincial government brings in deregulation as planned on April 1, 1996.

Bus drivers and other user groups say that if bus companies are no longer forced to maintain certain lines through a regulated licensing system, other companies can come in and cut into the more profitable runs. Companies such as Can-ar, they argue, will then drop the money-losing rural routes in order to stay profitable.

Patterson says Can-ar is not afraid of competition and welcomes deregulation. However, it has one stipulation - deregulation cannot happen in Ontario unless the same thing happens in Quebec.

"It needs to be a level playing ground," Patterson says from his office in Concord. "Right now we have no guarantee Quebec would be de-regulated at the same time."

Let's say Can-ar offers a five-day skiing holiday in the Laurentians. Their driver would take the busload of passengers from Toronto to the ski area and then stay there until it's time to

come back.

Under present rules, it is not take passengers from one site to another site within the province of Quebec.

If Ontario de-regulates but Quebec doesn't, those rules would still apply. However, a Quebec firm could send a bus to Toronto, pick up passengers and then once in the Laurentians, fill in the five days with other routes. That would make them more profitable, and therefore able to offer lower rates, than an Ontario company.

Likewise, right now Can-ar can take people to Quebec and but it must bring back those same people; it cannot pick up new passengers in Quebec and bring them to Ontario. The routes from Toronto to Montreal, Toronto to Ottawa, and Ottawa to Montreal are the most lucrative and if Quebec doesn't de-regulate at the same time, it will be able to move into Ontario while protecting its own routes.

"We can't just allow Quebec to come in and take our business and not fight back," Patterson says.

But even if the worst case scenario does happen, he says the

"We have no intention of cutting rural service" despite threats of deregulation

Haliburton-Lindsay route would not likely be affected because it is marginally profitable. Although three or four people a day may board the bus in Haliburton today, in the summer there was enough business to offer an extra bus on Saturdays. (That 4 o'clock service is in effect until Christ-mas.) As well,

competitive compared to couriers. If you need a document signed, you can send it on the bus in the morning, have the person it's addressed to sign it at the bus station and then have it on the return bus that afternoon.

With deregulation, Patterson says they may be able to extend some of the routes, perhaps

it offers a letter and parcel service that is highly

Haliburton to Huntsville or Haliburton to Pembroke and Ottawa.

And under the present system, some rural routes can still be cut. Patterson says Can-ar's Lindsay to Cobourg run has only seven or eight passengers a week so it's being discontinued.

He doesn't think companies will try to compete on the rural runs and if they did, Can-ar is a big enough company to be able to win in the end.

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Friends of Bark Lake bitter over sale

FROM page 1

Friends of Bark Lake, an alumni association that had hoped to operate the camp much as it had been run until the former NDP made the surprise decision last April to shut it down.

While there were originally half a dozen bidders vying for the site, the final decision came down to a choice between Zuuring and the Friends, which also had the support of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce, Glamorgan Council, Sir Sandford Fleming College and the Haliburton County Development Corporation. However, the Friends were not offering any cash for the site.

Friends chairman John McCutcheon, who led the

group's takeover bid, was surprised and angered by the Realty Corporation's decision.

He claimed the province is making a blatant cash grab, rather than trying to continue the 50-year tradition of adventure-based leadership training that had been pioneered at Bark Lake.

"I gather all they want is money," said a bitter McCutcheon. "... They don't care if a private group buys it and then at some point in the future turns around and sells it for a tidy profit while the Ontario taxpayers lose their shirts."

Over the past five years, the province has spent more than \$6-million on capital improvements at Bark Lake.

Zuuring gains possession of the site in March and hopes to have his non-profit wilderness experience camp up and running by September.

The camp will provide 40 to 50 jobs which will first be offered to employees who were laid off when Bark Lake was closed in the fall, said Zuuring.

He proposes to offer one-week courses, similar to Outward Bound, for up to 200 students between the ages of 12 and 18.

At first, he will try to draw students from five boards of education, reaching from the Belleville area to Haliburton. But if there isn't enough interest from that market area, he will try to attract students from across the province.

Zuuring says the wilderness

courses will be offered 49 weeks per year with a goal toward reaching 10,000 students annually.

The cost of taking the course, as well as accommodation and food for the week, will be somewhere between \$200 and \$300 per student, he said.

The students or their families, not the school boards, will be asked to cover the course fee.

Before the camp opens, Zuuring said he wants to meet with the five boards he has targeted in order to develop an educational curriculum together.

He even plans to invite all the trustees and their spouses from each of the boards to Bark Lake on different weekends to introduce them to the facility and his plans.

Zuuring is hopeful the students

that pass through the camp will have such a positive experience in "the wilderness" they will be encouraged to return to the northern parts of the province after university or college and help develop the economy.

He said he intends to invite the Friends of Bark Lake "to co-operate" in some capacity.

However, McCutcheon is skeptical of Zuuring's proposal and says the association would likely not want to get involved.

"We could talk, but it would depend on what his plan is," said McCutcheon. "If he just plans on attracting high schools, he can forget it. He's in a dream world if he thinks families across Ontario can afford to send their kids there for a week."

But McCutcheon admits his opinions are biased. Not only did his father help create Bark Lake nearly 50 years ago, but also he has long personal involvement with the facility, beginning with his days working there in the kitchen in 1949.

"It's just ludicrous that the province would sell Bark Lake privately. But who am I to say? I'm very biased and very upset," he said.

Zuuring called buying Bark Lake a "lifetime opportunity" and said he wants to work very closely with the community.

Aside from his wilderness experience plans for the site, Zuuring also said he has held preliminary talks with a U.S.-based company to film some TV fishing shows at the lake.

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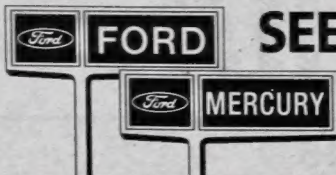
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Luke Schell has purchased Perfect Prints in Haliburton from Ken Rydman, who founded the photography store franchise in 1988. Schell is going to expand the framing portion of the business and will bring in exciting new products. He will also further develop his photography service to include portraiture.



The Wellness Centre in Haliburton plans to offer a full range of services. At present, the centre includes, from left, Ellen Fyfe, who offers nursing, footcare, manicures, pedicures, skin care and nutrition; Sylvia Holland, who offers reflexology, iridology, ear candling, foot care, massage and aromatherapy; and Lynda Shadbolt, who offers relaxation massage. Call 457-1838.

Hospitals face challenges

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Is the Acting Health Services Board ready to take over control of local hospitals?

The board members say they're definitely not sure.

They're working towards a target date of April 1, 1996. On that day, ownership of the Minden and Haliburton hospitals will be divested from St. Joseph's Hospital in Peterborough and the responsibility placed in the local board's hands. Considering the deficits for the past six years and the province's threat to cut hospital funding, perhaps by 20%, ownership of the hospitals will indeed be an onerous task fraught with challenges and tough decisions.

"I did not expect to be taking them over at this time," said board member Ted Wilkes at Wednesday night's Acting Health Services Board meeting. "I sure don't want to be reducing services any more."

In the past, St. Joseph's has covered the local deficits by taking the money out of its budget. This year it said it wasn't willing to do that and both local hospitals are facing deficits. If the board was the owner, it simply wouldn't be allowed to have a deficit to carry forward in the

next year.

There are also a myriad of administrative and legal issues to deal with.

But Foster Loucks, who's executive director of both the hospitals and the board, says that on April 1, St. Joseph's will not simply wash its hands of the Highlands hospitals. It will help with the transition and there will be a period where the hospitals rely heavily on its former parent. "We can build a lot on what St. Joseph's already has," he says.

As to the budget concerns, they are the same issues St. Joseph's has to deal with today.

"Whether we assume responsibility April 1 or not, St. Joseph's will be expecting us to have input to the plan (for next year's services)," Loucks said. "The decisions basically come down to what range of services we provide and that's the hard part. There's not enough money for the full range, certainly not if we have to pay top up dollars to doctors."

Some board members are hoping that once ownership is divested from St. Joseph's, the board would be able to tap into a 1% funding increase for small

St. Joseph's says the Ministry of Health discontinued that program. He believes the Ministry is still willing to make some concessions to smaller hospitals.

Board member Hugh Nichol says he'd prefer to take over ownership close to the time when construction projects begin, perhaps in spring of 1997. That way, the board can take better advantage of expected savings from the amalgamation of acute care beds and the joint use of Hyland Crest services.

Meanwhile, the board went over the proposed by-laws necessary for becoming incorporated (and therefore no longer "acting.") Several suggestions will be sent to the lawyers.

At its meeting in December, the board will have to decide whether it will sign a letter of intent that it will become incorporated within 90 days. That's one of the conditions set down by the source which is willing to lend the county its \$3.5-million share of construction costs. It would enable the board to start construction without having to wait for a fundraising campaign to succeed.

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Cottagers slam Martin building proposal

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

A plan to reincarnate the dormant Martin lumber office as a timeshare resort was slammed by a majority of the Harcourt cottagers and residents at a packed public meeting Saturday.

Most were worried the resort, which would include 92 units and 15 motel rooms, would add even greater boat traffic to their already busy lake.

They were also suspicious of the developers' plans, which have changed several times since August when an original proposal was first made public.

And while some said they have no qualms with the G. W. Martin building being developed into something, they don't believe a timeshare resort is the kind of development that would fly at the location.

However, a handful of those in the capacity crowd at Harcourt's community centre supported the proposal fully, putting their hopes in the much-needed jobs the development would return to the economically depressed area.

The 10-man consortium that wants to develop the site has made a conditional offer to buy the Martin building, which has



MAKING HIS PITCH: One of the development's proponents, Ken Sibbald, addresses the meeting in Harcourt while Pat Martin, Bill Davis and Dan Kay of Dysart et al listen.

sat largely unused since it was built nearly a decade ago, along with the 966 acres surrounding the mothballed building.

According to the plan, the Martin building would be con-

verted into the main lodge of the resort with 20 units.

It would be surrounded by a number of four-unit buildings.

The development group reportedly has plans for a 15-unit motel, though the building doesn't appear on drawings that were shown at the meeting.

The group has another conditional offer to buy the adjacent 11-acre Beaty property fronting on Lake Benoit.

And that is where most of the opposition to the plan is focused.

Property owners on Benoit and Elephant Lakes have formed an association to give their concerns a united voice.

Speaking on behalf of about 60 residents, Bill Pettingill, who heads the association, said Benoit cottagers don't want to see any more boats on their small, overcrowded lake.

"Any additional development will cause increased pollution of the water, increased unsafe conditions of pleasure usage and increased noise and disturbance," he said.

Ken Sibbald, one of the development group's principals, promised the resort would severely restrict the number of boats allowed on the water.

He said the resort itself would have seven motorized boats and only three timeshare owners at a time would be permitted to put boats in the water.

"With this type of development, boating is not going to be a big thing," he said. "It's important to have it, but it won't be the big thing it is with cottagers."

Most of those attracted to the type of resort the group intends to build, which would have a focus on "ecotourism," will be more interested in other activities, such as hiking, swimming and tennis, said Sibbald.

If that is the case, asked cottager Tom Clark, would the developers agree to only non-motorized boats?

"We'll probably do that if you guys do the same," countered Sibbald.

Many in the audience expressed concern about what the developers could eventually do with the site, should Dysart council grant the necessary zoning changes and amend the municipality's Official Plan.

"This is what I call the dance of the seven veils what the developers are doing," said cottager Michael Lundgren. "Every time we see the plan there's something different."

Benoit Lake cottager John LeClaire, a lawyer whose property neighbours the Beaty property, worried residents and cottagers would have little control over any changes to the proposal the developers make after it is given the go ahead.

The number of units being proposed, which has risen since the development group first met with nearby property owners in August, would bring the population of the lake to "urban levels," said LeClaire.

"We are not afraid of change, and we in fact support the Martin building being developed, but we could not and should not endorse a use that amounts to no more than a vertical trailer park," he said.

But a few others, including Sandy Acre Resort owner Andy Hillo, spoke in favor of the development proposal. "We're going to get some jobs. Harcourt is starving to get jobs and here is an opportunity to get some."

Sibbald said the renovation of the Martin building would create about 15 construction jobs and another 30 to 50 full- and part-time service jobs would be needed once it's up and running.

Another supporter in the audience said her boyfriend has been out of work for a long time and the resort could help solve their problems.

Peter Hattin, son-in-law of the late Grenville Martin, made a personal appeal to the audience to thoughtfully consider the development proposal.

Hattin said the family put a lot of weight on who was making the proposal, rather than on the dollar-value of their offer for the building and the land.

He urged people to talk over their concerns with the developers, rather than delaying the project by sending it to the Ontario Municipal Board.

"Every 30 days costs my family \$5,000," he said.

A second public meeting has been set for Monday, Dec. 18 at 6 p.m.

However, members of the audience requested that Dysart council change that date to a Saturday, arguing it is very difficult for many of them to make it on a Monday when they are travelling from out of the county.



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Editorial

A blueprint for change

Last December at an Acting Health Services Board meeting, there was a fractious debate about which hospital services should be available at both Minden and Haliburton. While there was general consensus that the acute care beds should be consolidated in Haliburton to conform to the Ministry of Health's dictates, the frustration level escalated as some members tried to pre-ordain what services would be in Minden. Others wondered how they could make such decisions before a role study determined what the county could afford, and which services were most in need.

As the meeting stretched long into the evening, doubt was cast over the board's ability to handle such a onerous responsibility of running the two local hospitals. In the end, about half of the board members swallowed their misgivings and voted in favour of a motion which included 24-hour emergency service in both villages. It was not a shining moment in the history of this county's politics, not because these board members were willing to bend, but because the debate should not have been forced on them in the first place. In later meetings, board members were able to put a polite mask on their differences and yet the divisions still exist.

Of course, the board could not foresee the tragic turn of events the following spring, when Minden found itself with no doctors who could work on call at the emergency department. The parent hospital, St. Joseph's Hospital, stepped in to guarantee service by hiring outside doctors. However, this is a very expensive way to run an emergency department and acute care beds had to be sacrificed. In the autumn, the hospital also had to reduce the number of hours it could be open.

Last week, almost a year after the divisive debate, the AHSB received the results of its role study. Some of the news was welcome, some wasn't, but most of the recommendations were to be expected. Primary among them was that although we have an emotional attachment to having 24-hour emergency service, the numbers don't warrant it in both communities. In fact, compared to other hospitals, even the numbers at Haliburton are low. There are very few visits at night and an even fewer number of "real" emergencies, that is, those which are life-threatening.

The report tries to wean us off emergency departments by stressing the importance of developing other ways to provide the same services. First of all, if ambulance attendants were upgraded to paramedics, they would be more able to provide those life-saving procedures at the scene of the emergency, rather than have to wait until the patient was transported at the hospital. Since few emergency visits constitute true emergencies, the report also suggests an increasing reliance on the skills of nurses, many of whom would be more than willing to take on added responsibility, especially since their skills are not being fully utilized even now.

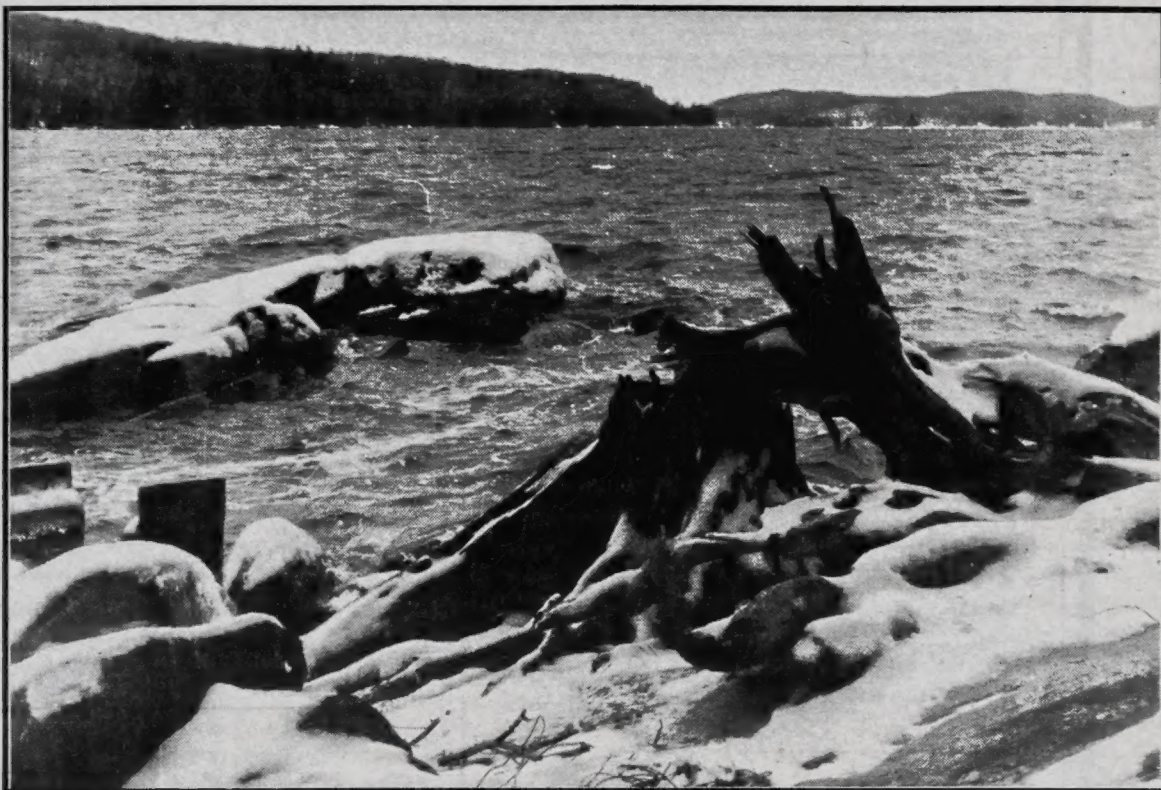
The report also forces us to question our dependencies on buildings. Aren't services more important? They suggest new partnerships, new ways of doing business so that in the end, this county's residents can receive more care close to home at a time when hospital budgets are being cut.

Now that the report is in, it is very important to move ahead quickly. At the next meeting in December, the board must decide whether it is willing to sign a letter of intent stating it is willing to become incorporated within three months. That letter is one of the conditions (and deadlines) imposed by a lender who is willing to forward the \$3.5-million this county has to raise to get this project off the ground. It seems very likely that some members will argue against signing this letter, saying there are too many unknowns, too many jobs which have to be done before the board can take over ownership of the hospitals.

The days ahead are indeed filled with many tasks, and many more difficult decisions. But other boards across this province are facing these challenges and making the necessary decisions, much as they may hate their role as budget cutters. Staff morale at many hospitals is very low and the cutbacks have yet to end. At its recent meeting, some local board members suggested they were not willing to cut services and would find it a very unpleasant task — as if other hospital boards are actually enjoying it. Unfortunately, in today's economic climate those cuts have to be made, and the whole idea behind local ownership is having local control of what the community feels is most important.

At least the role study gives the board a blueprint for change. It describes the local situation and then gives suggestions on how to make it better. There is optimism that the Ministry of Health will respond favourably since the report is coming up with innovative ideas which together will make the system more efficient. The momentum created by the release of the report simply cannot be lost.

M.P.



An early winter

by Len Pizzev

Letters to the Editor

SIRCH makes tough choices

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on the recent outrage and anger directed towards SIRCH and its executive director over changes in the county counselling program.

1) Suggestions that they are uncaring or unprofessional are totally contrary to everything I have seen in my extensive contact with them as a staff member of Sir Sandford Fleming College during the past several years. Such a major change in the midst of a program with fragile people would, of course, be extremely upsetting to every-

one. However, I cannot believe SIRCH made this decision thoughtlessly, without serious concern for everyone.

2) I know that sometimes difficult choices must be made where all options are bad, and you just have to take the best of a bad lot. I assume this was the case in this situation.

3) When personnel and program staffing issues are involved in any decision, it is legally and ethically necessary that the details remain private. They cannot be discussed in public. I have witnessed in other communities public accusations being made against organiza-

tions which could not even defend themselves, because the explanations involved privacy and confidentiality.

4) SIRCH has a Board of Directors made up of community members, and I have seen newspaper ads from it soliciting new members. If someone feels that it is not acting in the community's best interests, he/she should join it. If changes at SIRCH are actually needed, they will come with involvement and action, not words of complaint.

Bob Smith,
Ingoldsby

Clients of fired counsellor deserved an explanation, one of them contends

This is an edited version of a letter which was first sent to Jessica Hill, Assistant Deputy Mental Health Services Group, Toronto.

Dear Ms. Hill:

For the past year and a half, I have gone through a marriage breakup along with severe depression. I owe my very life to the therapist I saw at the Haliburton Counselling Centre, Gail Wicks. Today I am able to wake up each morning and not be afraid to get out of bed. Yes, I do still have times of deep depression, but each time I have been able to get through it.

My problem is this. I received a letter from the Haliburton Counselling Services which stated Gail Wicks was no longer working for them. No reason of any kind was given. I was stunned. I have since found out

that Gail, along with another counsellor, was fired. How can this possibly be? Do we (the clients) not deserve some sort of explanation?

I am deeply upset regarding this whole matter. No one seems to be hearing the consumer in this. This is funded with our tax dollars, so therefore, our voice should be heard just as much as, or more so, than the people at the top end of the scale.

Gail, in my opinion, is the best counsellor that facility ever has had or ever will have again. We are not reliant on her; instead, Gail has taught us how to be able to live life on our own. Because of her, many of us will not only live, but will go on to live a "normal" life. I thank God that I am one of the ones who was finishing counselling

and not one of the unfortunate ones who is deeply depressed right now and who may even commit suicide because our counsellor is not there to help them.

When you come into counselling you tell your counsellor a lot. Over the ensuing months, you learn you can trust her and what you say is kept in confidence. So, as your trust deepens, you tell that person more and more. You also come to realize that even if no other human being cares whether you live or die, your counsellor does. It is a very special relationship. Clients who have done this are now told they will have to see someone else, and that someone will not be permanent, but will be changing for a while.

continued on page 11

The Echo welcomes Letters to the Editor. They must be signed, and may be edited for length. Mail to Box 360, Haliburton, K0M 1S0

Did you have a nice lunch?



ANNECDOTES

Anne Creelman

THE LAST TIME I addressed the concept of guilt it was as the "guilty pleasure". This time it is an entirely opposite issue. It is the guilt that usually only a mother feels. I have had pangs of this symptom before but it was really brought to the forefront last week.

A friend who also has small children decided that because it is often difficult to have an uninterrupted conversation let alone a meal, she organized a "Mother's Co-Operative Lunch Group". The idea was that six of us would join forces and while two moms looked after all of the kids, the other four would get to have a real lunch. We would team up and take turns and although I was a little confused, it all sounded good. Just tell me where to go on what day and I should be OK.

Well as it turned out, the first week was my day to get to go for lunch. I was a little heady with excitement the night before but that was quickly doused with the fresh snow that came during the night. Pandemonium struck when our school bus couldn't make it up the hill. The next hour consisted of about 30 phone calls between school, neighbours, etc. on the state of the road and if we should go down or not. Because we know how important regular attendance is, we were trying our damndest to get those kids down and not long after the bell, they had been driven safely down. Great, on with my day.

Not so fast! My husband called and said with our tires, perhaps I shouldn't chance the road until the sander had been up. I could just see my first real lunch in the better part of a year slipping away, along with all the cars by Woodcocks' house! Just when I was about to call and cancel I heard the telltale rumble of the sander lumbering up the hill. Saved! I quickly got ready, brushed off the car, and Sophie and I were off, slowly but surely.

I arrived at the meeting spot a little jangled but when Sophie didn't even notice me leaving I started to relax a little. By the time we had all gathered, we were in a fine mood. Not that we don't enjoy our kids but gosh it was nice being able to talk about this and that and not have to perform an intervention or minor surgery. We lingered and enjoyed and dragged it out for as long as we could and then thought that maybe we should go back and collect our darlings from the Tag Team Sitters. When I arrived I was told by my friend that Sophie had been great but I couldn't stay because the school had called and Max was sick. Oh no! And to think I was out having a frivolous time while my poor baby was ill.

I immediately felt like a totally incompetent mother and I should really be reviewed by some Board. What were the chances of him ever getting sick, let

alone on this particular day? And I'm always home! If I'm not, I'm only at the grocery store or maybe the dump, never out for lunch. This was unbelievable. The guilt was only compounded when I was told that when they couldn't find me they called my in-laws. What kind of a slug was I? I quickly drove to

retrieve my ailing son and was greeted by smiling grandparents and a pale, but hardly deathly ill kid. I took him home and packed him into bed where, with some tea and sympathy, he quickly recovered.

That evening my sister phoned to inquire about Max's health. I asked how she knew and was told that the school had called her to see if she knew where I was. She is my other emergency number. She told the school that she didn't know where I was but she had just passed me in town and I had my left blinker on, which probably meant that I was going either to CHACE or my mother-in-law's. Don't ya just love a small town! She said that I probably felt so guilty it would probably be the last time I would go out for lunch. My husband laughed and said that wasn't that just ridiculous! I agreed but next time, just to save everyone a lot of trouble, we are going to eat at my house.

She wasn't hard to find.

Don't you just love a small town!

'Trust has been broken'

from page 10

Well, Ms. Hill, there is no way I can or will start over. I could never go back to the Haliburton Counselling Services again. They have broken that trust.

I want to emphasize right here, that I have not been asked to write this letter, nor has there been any pressure put on me. This is done of my own volition. I had always told people who thankful I am that the Haliburton Counselling Services was there for me.

Name withheld upon request,
Haliburton, Ontario

Hotel Wig - A - Mog, Lake Kushog, Haliburton, Ont.



Pic of the Past

This view of Wigamog Inn is quite different than the one today. (Even the lake's name has changed to Kashagawigamog, granting the Lake Kushog name to the northern end of the county.) The

picture was taken in the 1930s when Wigamog was one of the first establishments to tap into the summer-time tourist market. Our thanks to Harry Hodgson of Stanhope for sharing the postcard.

Here's a 'honey' of a story!



PERSPECTIVES

Lon Duncombe

Ilike airports. I've been fascinated by their sights and sounds since I was a kid. A certain smell also brings back vivid, if not so pleasant, memories of an airport I came to know only too well in the Northwest Territories.

Hamlet 'X', a small Inuit settlement in the Canadian Arctic, boasted not one, but two airports - the "Municipal", a land strip for Twin Otters only, in the rugged hills behind the settlement, and the "International", a seasonal runway bulldozed out of the sea ice in front.

One summer M.O.T. officials concluded the land strip was unsafe. Closure notices were duly sent, and for several weeks we were cut off, without mail, fresh food, or other supplies. Settlement council, whose members' mamas had certainly raised no fools, threatened to start negotiations to join Greenland. Before you could say "bureaucracy", we were the proud owners of an upgraded airstrip, complete with approach beams, revolving beacons and communication antennae worthy of the Starship Enterprise.

The local dump was located at the further end of the land strip. Sewage facilities in small Arctic settlements were somewhat limited. Gray water went directly from house to ground, the other stuff was collected daily in green garbage "honey bags", and taken out to the dump. Every morning the local sanitary engineer, Joseph, would trundle down the airport road on his way to deposit his fragrant green cargo.

One day in early winter I was out testing my new snowmobile. I noticed Joseph at the near end of the runway, tinkering with his decrepit skidoo. The throttle cable end had snapped off and he was trying to work the linkage manually, without mitts, in the sub-zero weather. I, of course, knew the solution. Why not reconnect the linkage to the shortened cable end? Why not indeed. Joseph pulled on the starter rope, the snowmobile came to life in a cloud of blue smoke and immediately shot off down the runway, driverless, honey-bag loaded sled in tow. Joseph and I stood motionless, gaping in shock.

We both gave chase on foot. Joseph pointed back to my idling skidoo. I backtracked, jumped on, and sped off in pursuit. I pulled abreast of the runaway machine. The sled was now swaying ominously.

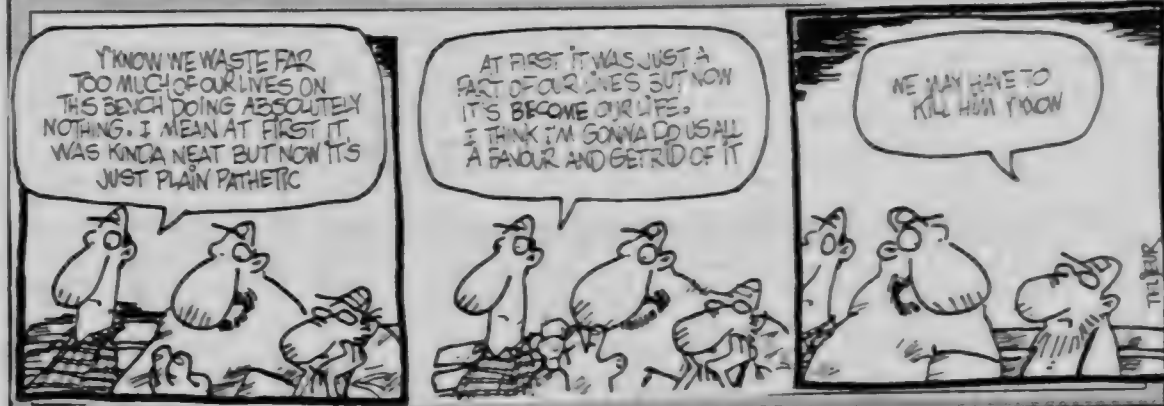
Surreal visions of my favourite John Wayne westerns came to mind - driverless stage coaches, heroines hanging out the window, brave leaps onto runaway horses.

A flash of green whipping past the windshield brought me back to reality. We were now speeding over the uneven ground bordering the runway. With every bump honey bags flew into the air. A huge ditch marking the perimeter was rapidly approaching. I braked immediately, all thoughts of heroics dismissed. Joseph's skidoo went into the ditch, continued partly up the other side and flipped over. Honey bags flew in all directions. Those that hit the upturned revolving skidoo track catapulted off with especially devastating effect. I escaped, waving as I passed Joseph who was warily approaching, head down, and spent the next hour trying to wash my skidoo in the freezing cold.

For the next few days Joseph and I were no longer on speaking terms. By the following spring the runway had developed a unique smell which never failed to impress visiting dignitaries. I had luckily left before the ripe height of summer, but the memory of that smell and its associated events have lingered through the years.

Boonieville

by Charlie Telfair



More Letters to the Editor

Privatization of LCBO would benefit consumers, reader contends

Editor's note: Last week's guest column was written by Karen Lytle, not her husband Wes. Our apologies for an incorrect attribution.

To the Editor:

LCBO privatization - yes! (I hope). A response to Karen Lytle: In Alberta the high volume products can be sold for less because the vendor does not have to fill his shelf with more than his customers create a demand for. Anyone wanting a special order product can order it and pay special instead of all of us having to pay in part for some booze hound snob's tastes. The quoted privatized prices going up makes as much sense as the rest of the left wing propaganda. Prices go up everywhere in a mixed economy of part freedom/part government control partly due to government's inherent inefficiency in business. How much more would it have gone up without privatization?

How will privatization cause an increase in the black market? A black market is caused by a greedy government taxing a product above what a neighbouring government does. It then becomes profitable for some people to risk being captured in the crime of bringing the same product to the consumer at a cheaper price. Mrs. Lytle claims that \$800-million is drained from the economy. If these numbers are right I think that is \$800-million extra that went into other hands that provided a more efficient service than the LCBO.

Mrs. Lytle says the LCBO makes \$630-million in profits that would be lost to private entrepreneurs. I am a private entrepreneur who creates jobs, pays taxes, spends money in my community and works hard for every dollar I have. I believe if my supply business made \$630-million I would probably lower my prices so that every consumer would benefit from my efficiency and would become more loyal to my service.

In closing: When an advocate of state control is against something, you can usually bet it is good for us.

Jim Batterbee,
Mountain Lake

WEH answers reader's concerns

The following letter was sent to Derek Rolfe in response to his letter, which was printed in last week's Echo.

Dear Mr. Rolfe:

...I would like to stress that the women supporting those who stay in the Women's Emergency House are primarily volunteers (at the present time, there is one part-time supervisor). For the protection of those accessing our services and the volunteer(s), we have a very strict policy that governs all volunteers associated with SIRCH.

To address your concern about documents or comments being submitted to courts: no information is given out about a woman and her child(ren) accessing WEH services unless they are subpoenaed by the courts (this does not include disclosure or suspicion of child abuse, or if a staff person or volunteer believes that the woman/child is at risk of harming him/herself or someone else).

The assessment that will be completed will be a risk assessment. This will be used to determine if it is safe for the woman to remain in Haliburton County. The form has a notation stating that "the information contained in this form was collected as a result of an interview and has not been supported by any investigation." This will be

included on all forms that could be subpoenaed by the courts. Other documentation will be in the following format, "she said", "she indicated", etc. Again, we are working with well trained volunteers who are here to offer support to the women and children while they are staying at WEH. These volunteers are not here to advise, council or advocate for those accessing the service. A list of referral sources is available to all who stay at WEH.

In summary, I would like to reassure you that your concerns

have been addressed at the Advisory Committee meeting today and implementation of the above suggestions are in effect. If you have further questions or concerns, please do not hesitate to call Sheila Whiting, Supervisor of the Women's Emergency House or Gena Robertson, Executive Director of SIRCH, or myself.

Elaine Bateman,
Chairperson of Advisory
Committee,
Women's Emergency House

Do politicians understand rural communities?

To the Editor:

Many residents of Haliburton County voted in the last provincial election for change by throwing out the NDP and installing the PCs. They promised us responsible government and a positive environment for all Ontarians to live and work in.

Well, after reading the articles in The Echo of Tuesday, October 24, 1995 (it takes a while to get to Vancouver Island), on the amalgamation of the school boards, I was shocked. Do these politicians have any commonsense or understanding of rural communities?

I challenge our incumbent to go on the record and voice his concerns about this issue. Let's hope our MPP won't be forced to toe the party line as has been the case in the past. As a member of "the commonsense revolution" perhaps he can bring some rationale to this issue.

Jon Lansdowne,
Nanaimo, B.C.

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1995

Novice A Huskies dig deep to win tournament 'C' title

Bracebridge team takes top trophy as Haliburton plays enthusiastic host

by Walter Tose

Haliburton Novice As had a busy schedule this past week. On Thursday the Huskies travelled to Bobcaygeon and although the Huskies got off to a slow start, they turned it on in the second and third periods and coasted to an easy 8-0 win. Once again the Husky defensive play was very strong. Goaltender Jeremy Moynes only had to handle a few shots and the whole team showed excellent hustle both ways. Jesse Johnson had an outstanding game with four goals and three assists.

Tournament title

On Saturday the Huskies hosted their annual Novice tournament at home in the Dysart Arena. In the first round, Haliburton lost a close match, 2-1, to a strong, tough checking team from Brampton. Oshawa bowed 4-1 to Ennismore and Port Perry played a strong game against Bracebridge but lost 4-2. Almaguin dominated East Gwillimbury 6-1 in the first round.

The second round of games proved to be very exciting. The Huskies carried most of the play in their semi-final against Oshawa and, despite missing several good opportunities, still managed a 2-1 win to qualify for the C championship game. Perhaps the most exciting match of the day was the semi-final match between Ennismore and Brampton. This one was a real barn burner with end to end action and the lead changing

hands several times. In the end Brampton scored 40 seconds into overtime to win 3-2 and head for the A final. Almaguin played their best game of the day against Bracebridge but succumbed 5-2 to the strong skating, highly skilled team from Muskoka.

In the championship round the games were very competitive. In the end, it seemed the teams

with the best stamina and greatest tenacity prevailed. The Huskies played their best game of the day, showing tremendous hustle and determination, and built up a 5-1 lead against Port Perry. Port Perry managed two goals late in the game, but the Huskies held them off to win 5-3 and take the C championship. Ennismore showed why they will be tough to beat in a multi-

game series as they ground Almaguin down in the B championship game, defeating them 5-1 to take the B title. In the A championship, Brampton tried very hard to keep pace with Bracebridge, but simply could not buy a lucky break in the early going. Meanwhile Bracebridge turned it on, showed some excellent skating and outstanding passing, and

scored 6 goals to Brampton's 1 to take the A title. All in all, a very competitive tournament.

The Huskies would like to thank the participants, their parents, the coaches and all of the sponsors who helped to make their tournament a success. Congratulations to the Husky parents on a well conducted tournament.



Haliburton Novice A Huskies carries the play against Oshawa in Game 2 and won 2-1 to advance to the C championship final

OMHA Peewees win 14-1 blowout

Local boys play strongly in first tourney test of the season in Woodville

by Laurie Curry

Haliburton OMHA PeeWees played Cannington last Tuesday night.

Adam Wilson held the Cannington team to one goal.

Doing a super job at keeping the Cannington boys on their side of the blue line were Cole Glendinning, Jamie Johnston, Bobby Hebert, Danny Koz and Logan Roberts.

Goal scorers for the Huskies were: Jeff Wilson, two goals, one assist; Ryan Wood, two goals, two assists; Adam Henry, two goals, one assist; Nick Cochrane, two goals, three assists; Shane Campbell, one goal, two assists; Jamie Luck, one goal, one assist; Jason

Woodcox, one goal; Ryan Kirkpatrick, one goal; and Danny Koz, one goal, three assists.

Score of the game was 14 - 1.

On Saturday, the PeeWee As travelled to Woodville for their

first tournament.

Their first game was against Port Hope - definitely an action-packed game.

Ryan Wood started the scoring off for the Huskies at 1:04 in the first period; assists by Nick

Cochrane and Jamie Luck.

Port Hope tied the game up with 2:37 left in the first period.

With only 33 seconds into the second period Jason Woodcox put one past the goalie, assisted by Ryan Wood. Five seconds

later Port Hope tied the game.

The third period had all the boys enthusiastic about beating this team. Shane Campbell netted the next goal assisted by Scot Curry and Jamie Luck.

With three minutes left in the game Port Hope netted another goal.

Don't give up just yet. With just 33 seconds left Jason Woodcox assisted by Ryan Wood put one past the goalie for a big win for the Huskies, 4 - 3.

Their next game was against a team from Peterborough. Definitely, a hard-fought game. It was a team effort by all the boys.

The team's next home game will be against Minden on Tuesday night at 7:00.

Hockey Redmen lose in Lakefield

Haliburton high school's hockey Redmen dropped a close 2-1 game on the road last Tuesday to Lakefield.

Lakefield opened the scoring with just over a minute left in the first period in a game with heavy penalties on both sides.

Curtis Reynolds tied the game for the Redmen in the second with the help of Greg Luck and Jackie Morrison.

But that was all the Haliburton offence could put together for the day.

Lakefield scored the winning goal early in the third period and hung on for the rest of the game.

The Redmen play today (Tuesday) against Fenelon Falls on the road and then face Adam Scott at home tomorrow (Wednesday) at 8 p.m.

This Christmas...

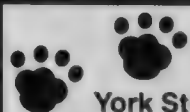
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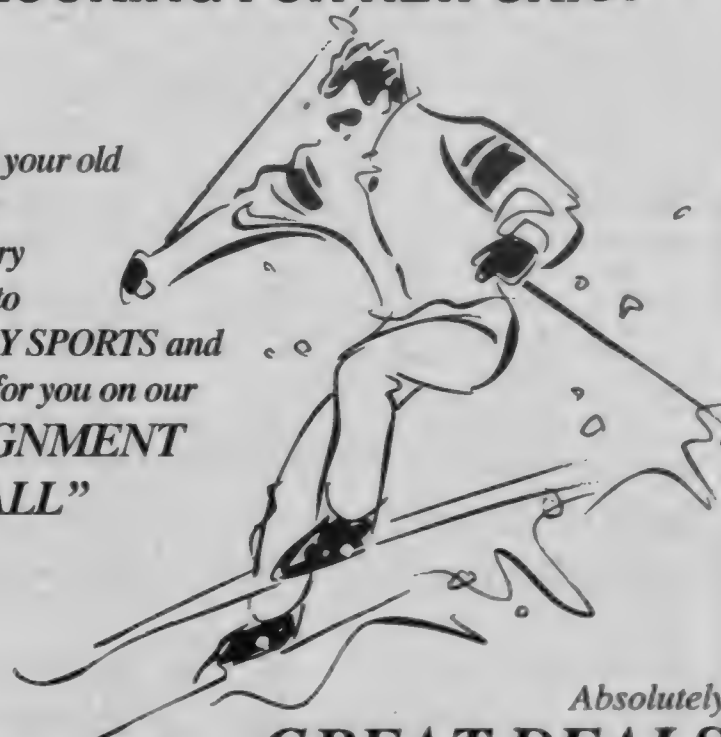
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Snow brightens prospects for an early start to Nordic season

It's been a busy eight months since the Haliburton Nordic Trails had its 1994/95 ski season prematurely ended by rain, rain, and more rain. Despite the previous disappointing season, the association's hard working volunteers have been working hard towards getting everything off to a good start this year. Looking outside, it seems Mother Nature is trying to make up for past transgressions.



Here are a few thoughts for this week ...A lot of work was done this summer by an Environmental Youth Corps groups on improving drainage and bridging problems on the trails. This should translate into better skiing ...Approximately five kilometers of new trail in the Minden area have been completed for this year's ski season. The official grand opening tour is slated for early January ...Little known fact #1: a few kilometers of new trail were added near Woodland Ranch last year. Few people knew about them, however, because they were completed after the ski map had been produced. For those "in the know", this area has some of the best skiing available in the area ...The night skiing system is being expanded. When completed, it will measure approximately 2.5 km. ...Little known fact #2: Towards the end of last season, night skiing at Glebe Park was available every night. The H.N.T. has decided to continue doing that for this year.

...Don't forget that memberships in the Highlands ski club are now available! There's no change in the prices from last year. If you buy your membership before December 10 you will be entered in our draw in which we are giving away Room Nights at Hart Lodge and Bonnie View Inn; a \$40 gift certificate from Lochaven; dinners at the Moose and Halimar; pool memberships at PineStone and Wigamog. Membership forms are available at Sharpley's and Haliburton Home Hardware or by calling 457-1640.



OMHA Atoms get bitter taste of defeat in tournament final

by JIM CHALMERS

In the aftermath of the Huskies' OMHA Atoms tournament win at Bancroft one small girl turned to her companion and asked, "What team won?" The other replied, half-dejectedly, "The Blue team. They never lose." This past weekend that statement appeared to be true as the Atoms continued to roll at the three-day, twelve-team Huntsville tournament. Consecutive wins over North York 6 - 0; Newmarket 7 - 1 and Bracebridge 8 - 1, assured the Huskies a first place finish in the preliminary round with a perfect 27 points.

The Huskies did not draw the toughest teams there (that's a first). Ditto for arch rival Huntsville (not a first) who finished with 26 points and met Haliburton in the A Championship final on Sunday. It was time for one of them to lose.

Leading up to the big game, the Jeff Wilson-Warren Cooper

combo weaved their usual magic and put the big hurt on more than one team. The small goalie from Newmarket with the lion's heart took a 30-foot slapshot from Wilson high on the shoulder and did not return. We all felt the pain and admired his courage.

What about the final game? I wasn't there to see it so this report comes from a usually reliable source. It was a great rubber match. End of story. (Just kidding) A goal by Jeff Wilson had the Huskies on the board - Warren Cooper and Chris Bishop assisting. Goaltender Andrew Sachs earned the start and kept Huntsville scoreless for the better part of two periods. The Blues tied it up with 41 seconds to go in the middle frame. (Hate those last minute goals unless it's us.)

With half the third period gone Huntsville went ahead 2 - 1. The goals came fast and furious in the remaining 6 1/2 minutes. Down 4 - 1, coach Paul Wilson opted for a goalie change and

Ryan Chalmers entered the fray. The Huskies rallied with two goals, 23 seconds apart: Matt Gerry from Wilson and Cooper, then Wilson again from Alex Judge and Joel Cooper had the Blues sweating for a change, the score 4 - 3.

The tiring defence could not hold back the Blue tide and finally went under at 7 - 3. It was the best Husky game I've ever seen. Although the Husky winning streak ended at 15 games they have a chance to build another as they head into their own tournament on December 2. "Guess who's coming to dinner?" Whatever's on the menu, should be good hockey.

These boys have earned a look: Goalies Andrew Sachs, Ryan Chalmers; defence Alex Ambridge, Alex Judge, Chris Bishop and Joel Cooper; forwards (and definitely offensive to most clubs), Jeff Wilson, Warren Cooper, Matt Gerry, Chris Petrow, Travis Bain and Darren Kirkpatrick.

Mighty Mites progressing, but still cute!

The Haliburton Mites were on the road for their second game of the season, an afternoon match-up with the Rockets of Wilberforce with a total of seven on their launch pad!

The Huskies had a few extra lines and were able to work the score up into double digits. "Roadrunner Stoughton" and "The Great Griffin" notched seven between 'em with Mathew Duchene adding a couple and Jesse Woodward bringing the total to 10. Bulging the

twine with seven, the Rocket Commander requested a best two out of three series. The Huskies have accepted the challenge!

It's evident the pack is progressing in their skills and understanding. At first practice just a number of weeks ago, there was confusion: "How come I can't have a puck?" ...There was apprehension; "Naah, I don't wanna play on the ice" ...There was even nap-time as fatigue won over one lit-

tle guy, in his warm, oversized, blue and white cocoon. This is a little team that's trying, that's listening, that's having fun...and, (to heck with being politically correct), that is so cute.

The 3-star selection: Mathew Duchene, Jesse Woodward, Chase Thurston. The Main Event, of course: Saturday, November 25 at 9 a.m. when Minden (as well as Santa) comes to town! To benefit the 4Cs, a non-perishable food item is requested or \$3 admission.

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Novice B's win two, achieve best play, best season game

Team proving they're a force opponents can't easily reckon with

The Husky Novice Bs' two weekend games featured the best "play" and the best "game" of the season. This dream team is a force to be reckoned with.

On Saturday, the Huskies travelled to Fenelon Falls. Haliburton was not expecting much of a challenge and started at a slower pace. The Huskies settled into their game scoring at 5:32, and made it a pair a minute later. In the second period the Huskies came alive with beautiful passing plays. Haliburton scored five unanswered goals with the best "play" of the season (a coach's dream come true) coming at six seconds left in the period. Defenceman Josh Fick started the attack deep in the Husky end as he made a picture perfect pass to Kyle Espie at his breakout position. Espie threaded a pass to Travis Burke near centre ice, where Burke deked around a Flyer defence and drove to the net scoring the seventh goal of the game. Excellent!

The third period was the most exciting one. A Fenelon player broke into the clear. Husky goalie, Jeff McKenna, not wanting to give up his shutout, challenged the Flyer player and kick checked the puck away. You'll be sorry you missed this one! Then, with 13 seconds left in the game, another Fenelon player had a breakaway chance but a streaking Calvin Roswell



SHARING THE FUN...

Good fun and good exercise make public skating a popular Sunday afternoon pastime at the Dysart arena in Haliburton

stopped him short. As the final buzzer sounded, Huskies had added three more goals to will 11 - 0 in another penalty-free game.

The following players added points to their totals: Nick Judge, five goals, three assists; Travis Burke and Kyle Espie with two goals, three assists each; Josh Fick, two goals, one assist; and, Adam Trueman and Shawn Heming with two assists each. Not to be forgotten are: Calvin Russell, Justin Abbs and Nick Chumbley who were instrumental in many of these scoring plays. Jeff McKenna chalked up his third shutout of the season.

In their game on Sunday, the Huskies met Wilberforce in

Rocket territory and had the best "game" of the season. The first period opened with end to end plays, great offence and defense, and superb goaltending by both teams. At 4:15 Haliburton picked up a penalty, placing Wilberforce on the power play. However, McKenna proved unbeatable as he shut down a Wilberforce breakaway. By the end of the period, with a 0 - 0 score, it looked as if the outcome would be decided by the goaltending. The second period

was a mirror image of the first with fantastic, incredible, you'd-better-believe-it hockey plays. Wilberforce finally scored, and Haliburton knew this was to be their greatest challenge yet. It wasn't until 9:20 in the third that Haliburton managed to score making it 1 - 1. Then, just two minutes later the Huskies went ahead 2 - 1. With terrific digging and checking by both sides the game seemed frozen in time. Huskies scored two more goals at 41 seconds and 1 second left

in the game to win 4 - 1. Haliburton goals were scored by Nick Judge with two, Calvin Russell and Jonathan Sharpley with singles, assisted by Travis Burke and Nick Judge with one each. The players and fans are not going to forget this display of pure hockey excellence.

You won't want to miss the next game when Wilberforce comes to Haliburton on Wednesday, November 22 at 6 p.m.

Oldtimers oil up creaky knees and totter back onto the ice

by KEN RILEY

We're back! That's right, the long awaited return of the Wilberforce Oldtimers Hockey League is finally here! This year's roster features six teams: Apsley, Bancroft Canadian Tire, The G.J. Burtch Hawks, Clarkson Plumbers, Rainbow Auto Glass and the home town Wilberforce Golden Ponders. Throughout the world of sports, fans are concerned about rising ticket prices. Taking a page from Leon's Furniture hand book, the W.O.H.L. is pleased to announce the 'Don't pay a cent event'! That's correct, attend an entire season of non-stop hockey and don't pay a penny until 1997 (or ever for that matter). Also this year we're introducing our own line of POGS (pretty old guys) - see them while they last!

The season opener was a display of fine goaltending as Bancroft Canadian Tire faced off against the Clarkson Plumbers.

Canadian Tire's Craig Walton started where he left off last season by posting a shutout and driving the Plumbers crazy. At the other end Kevin Finch was cagey in keeping the Tiremen to only four goals! The only ones to beat the Finchmeister were Ted Van Dusen with two (still a legend) and Joe Bertoni and Tom Armstrong (talk about legends) with one each.

Game two was also a close battle when Apsley

met the home boys (Golden Ponders). Apsley neglected to sign the game sheet so if some of the glory is misplaced, please forgive me. Apsley had a 2 - 1 lead on goals from Greg Tucker and Al Gronman, Royden Hawley replied for the Ponders. Teams traded two each in the second, Phil Cooper and Bill Roter for Apsley, Hawley got his second and rookie Ponder Roland Pelletier had one. The third period was full of action with Apsley getting tallies from Kim Dunford and Roter with his second. The Ponders fought back as Pelletier got two more. The Ponders pulled their goalie and with less than a minute left Dave Swan sunk one, to end it in a 6 - 6 tie.

In the evening's final match the short-staffed Rainbow Auto Glass had the formidable task of playing the multi-scoring Haliburton Hawks. The Hawks lived up to their reputation and blasted the Auto Glass 12 - 4! Head Hawk was Pat Wilson with the hat trick, Tom Curry, Steve Roberts and Brian Mulholland all had two, Derrell Stamp had a single! For the Rainbows Steve Huszarik and rent-a-Ponder Rolland Pelletier had three more!

This week it's the Hawks and Apsley at 7:00, the Plumbers see Rainbows at 8:10 and at 9:20 the Tiremen roll into town to play the Ponders. Don't stay at home with your TV 'Friends', come to the rink and meet some real friends!

Haliburton Minor Hockey Home Games Only

Date	Time	Home Team	Visting Team
Nov. 21	7 pm	OMHA Pee wee	TBA
Nov. 21	8:30 pm	OMHA Midget	Omeme
Nov. 22	6 pm	Novice B	Wilberforce
Nov. 24	7 pm	OMHA Atom	Woodville
Nov. 24	8:30 pm	OMHA Bantam	Woodville
Nov. 25	10 am	Minor Tyke	Minden
Nov. 25	11 am	Novice C	Manvers #2
Nov. 26	3 pm	Novice B	Minden

Nov 27 - Dec. 5 Home Games Only

Nov. 28	7 pm	OMHA Pee wee	Woodville
Nov. 28	8:30 pm	OMHA Midget	Cannington
Dec. 1	7 pm	OMHA Atom	Fenelon Falls
Dec. 1	8:30 pm	OMHA Bantam	Cannington
Dec. 2	OMHA ATOM TOURNAMNENT		
Dec 3	3 pm	OMHA Novice	Sunderland
Dec. 5	7 pm	OMHA Pee wee	Minden

Snow, snow and more snow forces cancellation of first bonspiel of season

GOLDIE'S CURLING CORNER

GOLDIE FOSTER

Snow! Snow! Snow! Mother Nature did it again. The Pauline Brohm Memorial ladies spiel had to be cancelled Wednesday, November 15 due to bad weather and slippery road conditions and will be rescheduled in the new year as reported by Phyllis Woodcock.

Early Bird men's 12th Annual slated for Saturday, November 25 has room for one more team. Call Art Dawson at

457-2411 and Bob McNaul at 457-1872. Here is your last chance to enter. Call now!

Jack Bassett Memorial mixed, sponsored by the Legion, Saturday, December 9 is filling up fast. If you snooze, you lose. Call Ed Pickard A.S.A.P. at 754-4476. All proceeds go to the Cancer Society.

Announcement - Rising curling star, young Cliff Smith, has asked Ann Ellis for her hand in marriage which will take place in the new year. Congratulations!

Rule #6: Now that you are settled in the hack, point your knee that you shove off with at the skip's broom 146 feet away and it is not necessary to pick up the 44 lb. rock. Just slide out with it.

See you next week!

Novice C's just getting better with experience

On November 19, the Novice C Huskies played host to the Beaverton Blades. The last time these two teams met Haliburton squeezed out a slim 1 to 0 victory but this game was a very different story. The Huskies scored four consecutive goals before Beaverton found the net early in the third. Haliburton then scored two more goals to secure the 6 to 1 win. Beaverton is a much larger team when it comes to size yet the Huskies were not intimidated. Adam Sisson notched another hat trick, Dylan Metcalfe had two goals and two assists while Clayton Hodgson chipped in with a goal and two assists. Connor MacMillan had three assists with Jade MacInnes, Josh Mayhew, Ryan Bottum, Scott Lewis, Jeff Griffin and Jenny Perrott each adding single assists.

Jeff Burk was outstanding in net for the Huskies and was easily one of the deciding factors in this game. All of the kids played disciplined, intelligent hockey.

Special mention has to go to Josh Mayhew who absorbed a pretty physical going over but just kept getting up, dusting himself off and going back at it. This team is to be congratulated from the top on down. It was an impressive display of willpower

and smart hockey sense. A warm welcome to George Schmidt who has joined the team in the capacity of goaltending coach. The Novice Cs just keep getting better and they're a team to be reckoned with.

Haliburton Atom C's edged out by Wilberforce in 5-4 nail biter

The Haliburton Atom Cs opened the scoring against Wilberforce on Sunday with Huskies winger Brock Thomas passing to Kyle Boughner who knew just what to do and rushed down into the Wilberforce end and hammered the puck past the netminder. With less than a minute to go in the first period Jason Chambers received a pass from Kyle and slipped another into the top corner of the net.

Cory Poole and Dan Craig teamed together in the second period to give the Huskies three,

giving Cory his first goal of the season.

Halfway into the third period, Wilberforce had the game tied. Huskies had to fight to come back. Wilberforce took the lead until Brock Thomas gets his first goal ever, being a first year player, and tied the game again. Haliburton couldn't hold on as Wilberforce came back for one more to take the 5 - 4 win.

Next hockey action is Saturday, November 25 at 1:30 against Bracebridge.

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Wilberforce Atoms shoot at empty opposition goal mouth

by SUE CLARKSON

Visiting team's goalie doesn't show up

There was only one game on the Wilberforce docket last Sunday and what a thrill it was for the Atoms. They hosted the Flyers of Fenelon. Our boys were determined to work hard and get the job

done. Trainer Tony DeCarlo had his work cut out for him during this game as his expertise was called on three times - fortunately, nothing serious. At the end of the first peri-

od, when the Rockets were up 4 - 0, the goalie left the ice. He did come back later, but as a forward. No one understood what happened until the end of the game when we heard the

regular goalie had not shown up. Thus, the Rockets faced six attackers and no goalie for two full periods. This change seemed to spur the Flyers and they held us in our

own end for most of the second period, keeping Billy Hunter very busy between the pipes, but the temptation of an empty net was too much for the Rockets as they came back to score another five before the end of the game. Aaron Donaldson scored one and earned three assists (thanks for filling in for an injured player), Mitchell Clarkson had a hat trick, Ben DeCarlo netted two goals, Matthew Manary, Matthew Reil and Tim Covert scored a goal each and Matthew Shaw helped on one as well. Final score: Rockets 9 - Fenelon 2.

The Tyke team hosted Minden Saturday afternoon in what was a "hold onto your seats" game. The Monarchs were able to beat them the last time they met by one and the crowd thought that might happen again this time as Minden scored one in each of the first two periods. Just past the halfway mark of the third, Galen Bowman grabbed the puck on a break-away and picked the lower right-

hand corner to score. Shortly after, Travis MacKay's blades worked hard on a similar set-up, and though the first shot didn't go in, he was able to tuck away his own rebound. This was a good character building game for the team as they learned it is possible to come back when down in a game. Everyone played well. Jonathan Belbin's new goalie pads survived their first encounter well, and the defence crew of Jessie MacKay, Christopher Roberts, and Daniel Riley all played well. As well as those mentioned before congratulations for a game well played go to: Steven Meharrie, Adam DeCarlo and Shayne Gillick. Final score: Rockets 2 - Monarchs 2.

Saturday afternoon the Atoms visited Ops for the

first time this season, minus two of our players. Very early in the game Ops got lucky with a goal that ricocheted off the goalie pad. The Rockets were off to a slow start - maybe due to the big appetites earlier at McDonalds. The team tried everything to score. There were great tries with all different kinds of set-ups. Ben DeCarlo tried to split the defence but they held him up resulting in the first and only penalty of the game. Still hungry to tie up the game, Paul Hutchinson passed over to Brandon Logan who flung a wrist shot in to tie the game. Very shortly after Paul Wesley earned his first assist of the year

when he passed the puck to Mitchell Clarkson who slapped one in to move the team ahead. As usual, Billy Hunter was in net and was there when it counted. The defensive efforts of Tim Covert, Paul Hutchinson and Matthew Reil paid off big time today in this evenly matched game. Thanks for helping out today to Aaron Donaldson. The Rockets scored two more before the end of the game to win it

4 - 2. Brandon Logan scored two, Mitchell Clarkson scored one and helped on one, Paul Hutchinson and Paul Wesley earned two assists each, Ben DeCarlo netted one and Mathew Manary worked hard the whole game and came up with a well-earned assist. The teamwork was super!

The games for the next week are as follows: Tuesday, November 21 at 7:30 p.m. - PeeWees; Saturday, November 25 - Novice at 1:15 p.m., Atom at 2:15 p.m., PeeWees at 3:30 p.m. On Sunday, November 26 - Atoms at 2:30 p.m. Monday, November 27 - Tykes at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, November 28 - PeeWees at 7:30 p.m. Remember, you may wish to check these games ahead of time as sometimes they do get changed.

The temptation of an empty net was too much for the Rockets as they came back to score another five before the end of the game

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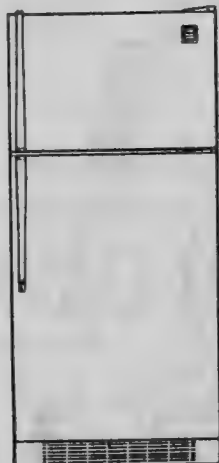
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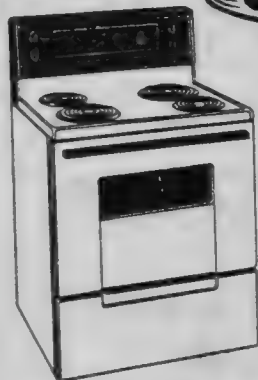
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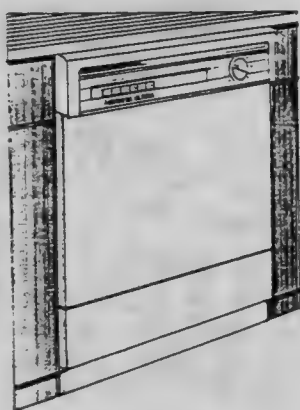
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Stanhope will begin to collect taxes quarterly

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Stanhope council's Nov. 8 meeting.

Stanhope property owners will be required to pay their taxes over four payments beginning next year.

Clerk-administrator Bain said a quarterly payment schedule will create a more stable cash flow for the municipality throughout the year.

As well, he said, four smaller payments should be easier to make than two larger payments for property owners, perhaps reducing the number of property owners with taxes in arrears.

And though municipal staff will have the same workload overall, it will be easier for them to process all of the tax bills and payments in four smaller segments instead of two big lumps.

"The only negative I can see is that it may reduce our interest revenue a little bit," said Bain.

According to the proposed payment schedule, which applies only to residential taxes, payments will be due at the end of February, May, August and the beginning of November. At present, the municipality's business tax payment schedule will remain the same.

Aviation Industry

Stanhope Airport manager Mike Carey said there is a 12-acre parcel of land at the airport that is ideally suited for various industrial companies that could operate "in harmony" with the airport, he said.

In a number of communities, airports and business coexist on adjacent lands successfully, said Carey.

As well, developing the land could be a good source of income to replace funds lost in government cut-backs.

Clerk-administrator Bain told Carey the municipality received a couple proposals in the past from businesses that planned to set up near the airport, but they didn't go anywhere.

Reeve Mavor said he is apprehensive of businesses that may be given permission to build near the airport and then complain about noise in the future.

Council asked Carey to put his proposal in writing and submit his report for discussion at a later date.



COMMITMENT TO RECYCLING:

HHSS teacher Bruce Griffith and Haliburton Rotarian Dave Elstone load 40 blue boxes which the Rotary Club has donated to county schools. Most classrooms at the high school are already recycling, so the blue boxes will be dispersed to other schools as well. The blue boxes were donated by the Rotary Club, in part with the hope that if students start recycling at school, they'll also do it at home.

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Public will have board budget input

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Tuesday's meeting of the Haliburton County Board of Education's management committee.

Undeterred by last year's poor turn-out, trustees are once again planning to invite members of

the public to have a say in the budget the board strikes for the coming year.

Last year only three people answered the board's invitation to get involved in the process.

Superintendent of business administration Jim Bradley called the lack of interest discouraging.

However, the fact that the public was given the opportunity to

be involved stood the board in good stead because no one could then complain the budget process was closed, he said.

The committee is proposing a special meeting be scheduled on Jan. 22 when individuals and associations will be invited to outline any concerns regarding the upcoming budget to trustees.

Following that meeting, administration will draw up a

draft budget to be presented Feb. 19 at another special meeting of the management committee. Members of the public will be given time to react to the proposed budget.

Last April the board struck a budget that saw property owners pay for an increase of 4.8 per cent.

However, the majority of the increase — 4.1 per cent — stemmed from provincial funding cuts. The remaining 0.7 per cent reflected an increase in board spending.

Administrators and

trustees are anticipating a much tougher time trying to hold the line on the coming budget. Tory Finance Minister Ernie Eves will deliver a financial statement November 29, delivering substantial cuts.

Haliburton's school board has already received a \$20,000 cut from the province this year and been told to expect the same next year.

Insurance reassurance

Trustees mulled over drastically different estimates from the two players in the school board insurance market.

One company — Frank Cowan Insurance, which currently holds the board's insurance policy — said it could continue to insure the board in 1996 for a price of \$42,000.

The other — the Ontario School Board Insurance Exchange, an insurance co-operative representing the vast majority of Ontario's school boards — offered to do the same for \$29,000.

While a couple members of the committee feel switching from Frank Cowan to OSBIE to save \$13,000 is a clear cut decision, a couple others wonder whether the co-operative is simply offering them a "sweetheart deal" to reel them in.

With OSBIE, school boards are required to sign on as clients in five-year blocks.

If Haliburton switches to the co-operative, it would have to commit for the next six years — the remaining year of the current five year block, plus the follow-

ing five years. With Frank Cowan, the board renegotiates its policy annually.

Minden trustee Wally Bunn and board chairwoman Wendy Ladurantaye both raised concerns the board could agree to go with OSBIE because of the low rates being offered for the coming year only to see them jump during the following five years when the board is locked in.

Because OSBIE is a co-operative, the rates it offers are dictated by the claims of all its members.

"You don't know what you're going to get ... Would you buy a car without knowing how much it costs?" Bunn asked.

But Dysart trustee Chip Trueman argued the savings with the insurance co-operative is too great to pass up for trustees who are "always facing criticism" about escalating taxes.

"This one's staring us right in the face. I don't think we can refuse it. This is something where we can say, 'Look what we did well for once,'" said Trueman.

The board wrestled with the same decision last year, before choosing to go with Frank Cowan, even though it could have saved \$15,000 by switching to OSBIE.

The committee directed Bradley to try to get someone from OSBIE to attend an upcoming meeting to give trustees more information about the co-operative and its rates over the past several years.

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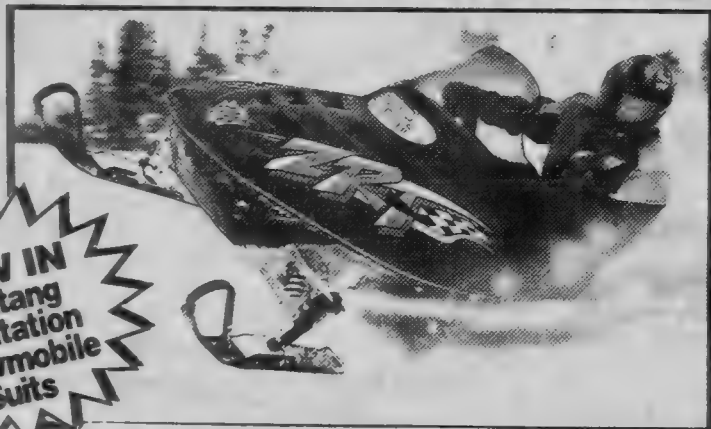
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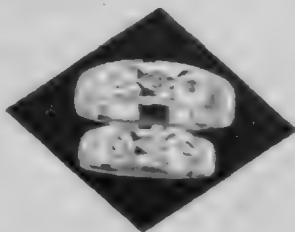
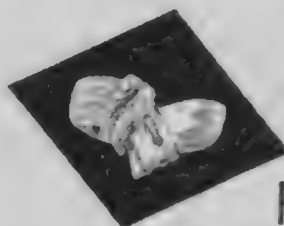
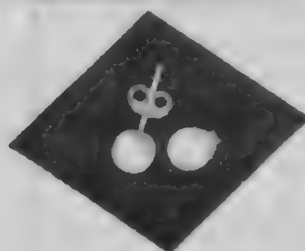
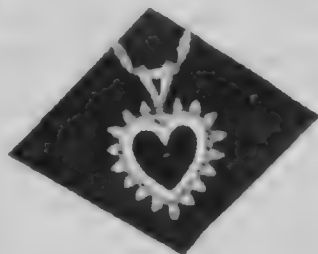
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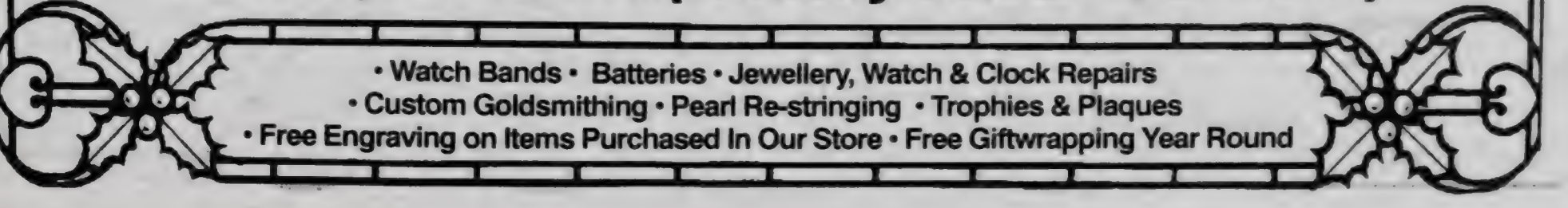


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FOCA plans to develop alliances

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at last Saturday's annual general meeting in Toronto of the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations.

FOCA plans to develop an alliance with a large and powerful group of environmentalists, communications VP Valerie Charnish told the audience.

Not only does the North American Lake Management Society have tremendous clout as a lobby group, but its membership shares many of the same concerns as FOCA's, said Charnish.

NALMS, which held a five-day conference in Toronto immediately prior to FOCA's meeting, took part in the FOCA conference for the first time.

President-elect Lisa Conley, who also represents the Wisconsin Association of Lakes, explained the association has a worldwide network of scientists who strive to help protect lakes

from destruction.

Safer recreational boating legislation, intelligent land-use planning codes and laws to protect and recover the environment are among the chief concerns of the huge group of volunteers.

"It's not enough to love a lake anymore," she said. "You've got to think about how they are used."

NALMS has been able to use its strength to move the U.S. government into action, said Conley.

The association pushed the government to funnel about \$10-million per year raised in boat gas into a special fund to be used for bettering the county's lakes.

"There's great political power in our numbers," she said.

And there's enough of that power around to help FOCA as well.

Conley said NALMS is willing to share its information and expertise with FOCA on issues of common interest.

That's an offer FOCA cannot refuse.

Charnish said the federation



PLEDGING ALLEGIANCE: Anson, Hindon and Minden reeve Jeanne Anthon (foreground, second from left) was among the hundreds of FOCA members who promised to protect the environment while singing a Buddhist prayer at the federation's annual general meeting in Toronto last weekend. The federation discussed many difficult issues affecting cottage country property owners.

hopes to work in close co-operation with NALMS with an eye toward building an association to represent the concerns of cottagers across the country. "Our goal is to form a national coalition of cottagers," she said.

Planning fight

FOCA has been lobbying hard to make certain the Tories do not scrap controversial Bill 163, which would place greater planning controls in the hands of local municipalities, said land use planning committee chairman Gord Isbister.

The federation spent a great deal of time and energy contributing ideas to the Sewell Commission three years ago, which eventually led to the creation of Bill 163.

Since the Bill was past by the former NDP government, the Tories have taken office and have said they will change it significantly by next spring.

Isbister said he and other FOCA representatives met with two senior planners at the Ministry of Municipal

Affairs to discuss the federations concerns about the Bill's fate.

Isbister called on the lake association representatives in the audience to let their local MPP's know of their feelings about Bill 163.

The Echo will have details of the changes to the Bill in a future edition.

Hydro rates drop

Isbister switched hats to report on Ontario Hydro rate changes that will benefit most cottagers.

The utility has changed its electrical rate structure for cottagers, giving those who use more than 3,000 kilowatt hours a reduction of about between \$75 and \$86.

However, cottagers who use less than 1,114 kwhs will see their electrical bills climb slightly.

Most cottagers use about 4,400 kwhs of electricity, said Isbister.

"For those, like me, who will pay more, we have one consolation. We can now leave the heater on without it costing so much per hour," Isbister said.

FOCA will meet with Ontario Hydro to discuss the rate changes and see whether they are correct or could be improved, he said.

Fairer taxes

Taxation committee chairman John Kenny said FOCA is taking a stand against a provincial task

force's recommendation that the number of Ontario's 172 school boards be cut by more than 50 per cent through amalgamation.

In some cases, such the task force's recommendation for the school boards of Haliburton, Peterborough, Victoria and Northumberland-Clarington to merge into a giant board, property owners will see their tax bills skyrocket, said Kenny.

"While some (mergers) may make sense, none of them should be forced," he maintained. "Unless amalgamations can be shown to benefit kids and doesn't raise property taxes, none of them should go forward."

FOCA has sent Education Minister John Snobelen and the School Board Reduction Task Force letters stating its feelings on the issue, Kenny told the audience.

The federation has also called on Finance Minister Ernie Eves to oppose the expansion of Market Value Assessment.

"MVA is flawed," he said, pointing to the huge property tax increases many seasonal and permanent residents have suffered in the Muskoka area over the past few years.

He urged lake associations to take a firm stand against MVA and demand the government create a fairer taxation process based on "as closely as possible" to the cost of municipal services consumed by each customer.

THE CASE FOR JUNIOR KINDERGARTEN

The Junior Kindergarten program in Haliburton and elsewhere around the province, is in jeopardy of losing its provincial funding. According to the Throne Speech, Junior Kindergarten is likely to become a local option. The cost of JK in our community, if continued, would then be paid for by local taxpayers.

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Haliburton District



NOTICE OPEN HOUSE

The Township of Glamorgan will be holding an Open House, concerning the Application for Approval of Waste Disposal Site Expansion.

Place: Community Centre, Gooderham, Ontario

Date: November 25, 1995

Time: 3:00 p.m.

**Glen Madill,
Clerk-Treasurer**

Fee increase divides FOCA

Federation's strength undermined by disagreement over direction

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

At a meeting where its members were supposed to come together to protect each other's common interests, a deep fracture split the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations, threatening to undermine its strength.

Members of the federation, representing hundreds of property owners groups across cottage country, were divided on how best to pay for an operating budget that has jumped by more than 20 per cent since last year.

And as the group's annual general meeting unravelled quickly out of order, a number of those in the crowd gathered at a Toronto hotel last Saturday lost faith in the executive's abilities to effectively represent their concerns.

Sitting on a deficit for the year of nearly \$8,000 and looking at a budget for the coming year that will rise \$30,000 over last year to about \$175,000, the executive asked the membership to take drastic measures.

Each of FOCA's nearly 500 member associations is charged \$65 per year to belong to the federation, plus \$1 per member of their own association.

For example, if the Kushog Lake Property Owners Association has about 250 members it would be charged \$250 on top of the basic \$65 membership fee to belong to FOCA.

To make up for last year's shortfall and provide for the coming year's increase, the FOCA executive asked its membership to approve a 100 per

cent increase — to \$2 from \$1 — in the fee associations must pay for each of their members.

And while that is what the membership ultimately agreed to do, coming to the decision exposed a wide difference of opinion among the members over how the federation should be run.

One association president told executive members they should have informed the membership prior to the meeting they were planning on increasing fees so they could have time to think it over before summarily adopting the recommendation.

"I will have a very tough sell going back to my membership and telling them the fee (to belong to FOCA) is going up 100 per cent," he said. "... I'm very disturbed with the whole approach that has been taken."

Barbara MacLeod, FOCA's vice-president of the finance, told members the executive didn't come to the decision to jack-up their fees easily.

"We realize that the FOCA membership could not be expected to carry the financial load," she said.

However, the federation needs to pay a competitive salary plus benefits to a new executive director to replace the late Jerry Strickland, who was working on an honorarium until he passed away in the summer, she explained. (Gord Isbister has been named interim executive director.)

Baptiste Lake Property Owners Association president Bruce Nicholson proposed that FOCA stop

an expensive practice of sending four complimentary issues of Cottage Life to each association and use the savings to reduce the fee increase.

"Everybody already gets the magazine. We don't need complimentary copies," he said.

"Somebody has got to call a halt to this mentality that calls for a 100 per cent increase in anything. We've had it," complained Lake Rosseau Property Owners' Association president Ron Blackie.

FOCA has budgeted \$32,000 to send four copies of Cottage Life to every membership association. As well, individual cottagers who can join the federation for \$28 per year receive a complimentary subscription to the magazine.

During a formal vote, the majority of the audience voted in favour of Nicholson's recommendation.

However, no count was taken, and a number of members argued after the vote that FOCA would be voluntarily "gutting" itself by cutting off its association with Cottage Life, which publishes a FOCA newsletter within its pages each issue.

FOCA president John Carter reminded members that a fee increase can only be adopted once per year (at the annual general meeting).

"If we don't do it now, it will put FOCA in serious hardship," he said.

Though it appeared the first

vote clearly passed, the executive called for a second vote to go ahead with the budget as originally proposed, including the 100 per cent fee increase.

This time 116 hands went up in favour of the increase and only 55 opposed.

And though the motion passed, it weakened the solidarity of the federation and put a

damper on the day's proceedings at the same time.

At least three association presidents left the room in anger, saying they would urge their own memberships to pull out of FOCA.

The extra time spent on the budget also forced one of the scheduled speakers to pull out.

Stanhope steering towards roads deficit

With the beginning of winter setting in and less money left in the bank for both November and December than it spent last month, Stanhope's roads department is predicting it will end the year in the red.

Clerk-administrator Gerald Bain told council at a recent meeting there is only \$14,000 remaining in the roads department budget to cover maintenance this month and in December.

To illustrate just how little that is, considering the anticipated sanding and plowing that lay ahead, the department spent \$15,000 in October, a "very light" month for maintenance, said Bain.

"There is a good possibility that unless there is some hidden revenue somewhere in the roads department there is going to be a deficit of about \$20,000 (by the end of the year)," he explained.

And the bumpy road ahead doesn't look any smoother. The province is expected to announce transfer payment cuts to municipalities of at least 20 per cent in an economic statement this month.

Reeve Jock Mavor said council will hold a special meeting "as soon as possible" to draw up a winter roads maintenance policy in light of the anticipated cuts.

He told roads superintendent Frank Barjarow to begin thinking of ways the department can cope on a severely restricted budget and asked him to attend the special meeting, as well.



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Warden says goodbye to frustrating year

Funding slowdowns and government changes leave Haliburton County council facing tough challenges in the months and years to come

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Wednesday's meeting of county council.

The best word to sum up his year as the head of county government is "frustrating," said Warden Ross Rabjohn in his opening remarks. The wait for infrastructure funding for the county office addition and the freeze in government direction as one provincial government left and another took office did not make it any easier for the county to face its own challenges.

Rabjohn believes massive restructuring is necessary, but not necessarily a bad thing. Haliburton County has a permanent population base of 14,000 people. Does it need 10 municipal governments, 52 municipal council representatives and 15 board of education trustees at a time when more control seems to be going to the provincial government?

On Dec. 6 and 7, councillors will meet for another "vision planning session". By this time, they'll have heard the extent of proposed budget cuts and will be better able to gauge what needs to be done.

"Like (our decision to expand the present county office rather than build a new one), we need to keep the best of our heritage but create a government for the 21st Century," Rabjohn said. "It's a great challenge, but one we must meet."

At the end of the meeting, county councillors applauded Rabjohn's efforts over the past year. Stanhope Reeve Jock Mavor said as a newcomer he appreciated Rabjohn's leadership. "You've pulled us when we needed to be pulled and pushed us when we needed to be pushed."

The new warden will be chosen on December 12.

Time to tackle waste

When the new committees are struck in December, it was suggested the waste management committee become active again. Many landfill issues have been put on the back burner but Sherborne et al Deputy-reeve Bob Canning says the county needs to move ahead. He referred to an article in the Eganville Leader about a recent trip to Tennessee by several Renfrew county councillors. The Bedminster Bioconversion system has given them hope a new landfill site may not be necessary. The giant composting system's by-product can be used effectively to promote growth of certain crops.

Meanwhile, Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey says councils should lobby the provincial government to let them use more of the area designated as landfill. At present, only a small part of a municipality's holding area can be used. Rabjohn said that when his council last approached the Ministry of Environment about this, they were told they'd have to buy an "attenuation zone" around the dump at market value and provide testing wells, which is far out of Sherborne's financial reach.

"We need more leeway with some of the rules," he said and perhaps the new government will be more receptive.

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County Council briefs...

Rail line moving ahead

Victoria County council has agreed to set up a joint committee with Haliburton County to discuss the potential development of uses of the abandoned rail line between Lindsay and Haliburton.

Hyland Crest

Several weeks ago, residents at the county-owned nursing home had to be evacuated for a night after a propane-generator's exhaust filtered through the building during a power outage. The province has since said the generator must be moved to its own housing unit outside the building.

Moving the existing generator would cost \$8-10,000 but administrator Gary McKnight has found a two-year-old diesel generator for \$12,500 plus taxes. The total cost of purchasing and housing it is not expected to exceed \$20,000 so council agreed to this second option. It hopes it can recoup some of its costs through the sale of the existing generator, which is 27 years old.

Social services

In October, there were 48 fewer cases (representing 81 people) on social assistance in the county compared to the previous October. The early onset of winter may create more jobs, thus reducing reliance on the service even more. Hiring an eligibility review officer in June of 1994 has saved the province an estimated \$72,000 in welfare payments. Rabjohn questioned whether this position should be continued, as council agreed to try it on a year's basis, but Reeve Mavor believes the position should be retained since it is equally important that it is known cases are being checked more thoroughly.

Reeve Fearrey questioned why all eight staff members had to travel to receive computer training instead of two staff members taking the training and teaching the rest. Social services director Morris Honeyman said the training was free to the county, to which Fearrey responded "nothing's free."

Family services

The model of how children's services can be amalgamated is to be presented to the December meeting of county council. But one of council's representatives on the board of Family Services of Haliburton County says there are already concerns about funding. Stanhope Deputy-reeve Eleanor Harrison says the parent agencies which are expected to divest control have said they will

re-direct program funding to the new board, but no funding for central administration. "This seems to be presenting problems," Harrison said.

As well, the existing agencies are facing budget cuts of their own, which means less money will be available to the local board.

For instance, Monmouth Reeve Keith Tallman reported the Kawartha-Haliburton Children's Aid Society's 1996 budget is being cut by \$400,000. It is hoping to realize some savings by having more children in foster care at a cost of \$30 to \$50 a day as opposed to group homes, which cost \$150 a day.

Library

As the recession lingers, use of the county's libraries continues to rise. Use of the inter-library borrowing system has increased 5% from this time last year. Stanhope librarian Mary McClelland, who has retired, has been replaced by Marj Cowen. The county library system will be hosting children's performer Magic Mike at Hyland Crest on December 9. The Minden Rotary Club is paying for the performance, which is free to local children.

Measles immunization

The health unit is hoping to start an immunization program for measles in the new year. It is expected that measles can be virtually wiped out.

Meanwhile, there are worries about a new strain of rabies that is found in American raccoons, making them very aggressive and prone to attack other animals. There are no known cases of this type of rabies in Canada yet, but the health unit is not optimistic that this will continue to be true.

Chamber of Commerce

With a full-time manager and other operational changes, Glamorgan Reeve Elva Bates reported the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce seems to be operating "in a more businesslike way." It is making plans towards its goal of becoming self-supporting. (Right now the county gives it an annual grant of \$50,000.)

However, there are still a few things to work out, such as the lack of a tendering process. Right now, when quotes for projects come in, "it's like trying to compare apples and oranges," Bates said. A policy is being drafted to avoid such problems.

Budget update

All departments are coming in on budget, says acting chief administrative officer Ross Rigney. He hopes there will be a small surplus in the administration budget.

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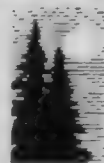
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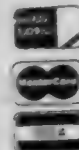
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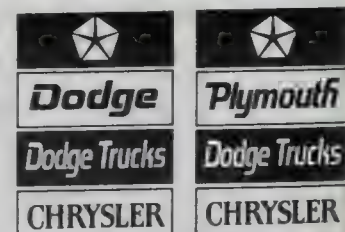
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FEATURES

COMMUNITY, REAL ESTATE & CLASSIFIED

SECOND SECTION

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1995

Katimavik rises from the ashes



Youths working in the Highlands are members of a unique work program that gives them a chance to see Canada and find direction in their lives

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

TEN YEARS AGO, Dave Lawson joined Senator Jacques Hebert in a hunger strike on Parliament Hill to protest the federal government's decision to scrap a unique work program that gave youths a chance to see Canada and find some direction in their lives.



Dave Lawson

But their drastic show of opposition got them little more than hunger pains.

Funding to the Katimavik program was cut off and the program was literally shelved — one of its co-ordinators, Claude Riche, packed up any Katimavik supplies or materials he could find and stored them away in a building formerly used as the program's training centre.

The boxes gathered dust for a decade and those people who remembered Katimavik at all believed it had been buried for good.

But last summer — at a time when governments are hacking off not just fat, but muscle as well — Katimavik was resurrected.

"This year is what I've been calling the phoenix year. It's so exciting not only to watch something that was dead come back to life, but to have a part in it," said Lawson, the co-ordinator of three groups of youths that will pass through the Highlands on 10-week rotations with Katimavik over the next seven months.

The first group of 11 teens arrived in Haliburton in October. They are all staying at the old Jehovah Witness Kingdom Hall (what Lawson calls the new Katimavik Hall) on Hwy. 121.

In January, the group will



HANDS-ON EXPERIENCE: Quebec teen Maxime Leroux (left) and Janet Squire from PEI are among a group of 11 youths from across Canada who will be working in the Highlands over the next seven months through Katimavik. The youths will be doing a number of projects, including trail blazing for the Nordic Trails Association and the municipalities of Dysart and Minden.

move on to Moncton, NB for 10 weeks and then to Lac Beauport, Que for their final rotation.

While the youths are here, they will carry out a variety of projects in the community, including a lot of trail blazing.

The municipalities of Dysart et al and Anson, Hindon and Minden have set the group up with assignments to create hiking trails.

As well, the Nordic Trails Association, which arranged for the Katimavik program to use the Highlands as one of its locations, will put the kids to work expanding its own network of cross-country ski trails.

The scale of the Katimavik program is much smaller than it was in the eighties — it now has a \$3-million annual budget for 22 groups, as opposed to a \$50-million budget — but its philosophy has remained the same

since it was first created by Sen. Hebert in the mid-1970s.

"The program looks at itself as an alternative education program," said Lawson. "... All of these kids have a desire to work and they do their best when they are given a concrete task to do. For many of them, they are given a chance to success at something for the first time."

The majority of the kids who join the Katimavik program are looking for some direction in their lives, explained Lawson, who was a participant himself 13 years ago.

Katimavik organizers try to give them that focus by giving them some work experience, as well as exposure to different cultures within their own country.

On a break from marking a hiking trail to be cut at Glebe Park, 18-year-old Janet Squire said she hopes her experience in

Katimavik will help her figure out what she wants to do with her life.

Rather than "wasting a year trying to figure it out," she decided to join the program.

So far, it's not quite what she thought it would be, though she is enjoying it.

"The work's easier than what I expected and the group living is harder," she said.

With 12 people from six provinces living in one house, there are bound to be some adjustments to make for everybody.

For many, it is also their first time away from home for an extended period.

"It's my first time away from my mom for more than a week," said Janet, who comes from Cornwall, PEI. "I get homesick sometimes, but you know that if

See KATIMAVIK page 31

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Prevention of drug & alcohol abuse begins at young age

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

If parents are worried about their children mis-using drugs and alcohol, then prevention must start when their children are very young, not when any problems arise.

Good self-esteem and decision-making skills are two of the things that will help teenagers make wise choices when it comes to drugs and alcohol.

"Their whole lives should be a practice and education of making choices and being responsible for them," says Michelle Bromley of Four Counties Addiction Services Team (FourCAST). "It's not a guarantee but they'll certainly have more skills to cope."

By beginning with little choices, children will be more able to wisely make some of the big ones. It won't help if their first experience at making a decision is whether they should drink at a party with their teenaged friends.

And by having a good image of themselves, they'll be less likely to try to boost their image by being "one of the gang."

Many booklets are available to help parents such as:

- An Early Start: Drug education begins at home, produced

by the Addiction Research Foundation (ARF) and Parents Against Drugs

- Take Action: Alcohol, other drug problems and your family, produced by ARF

- Really Me, for youth and parents, produced by Health and Welfare Canada

- My Kid on Drugs? Never! by Ben Wicks

Many teenagers will experiment with drugs and alcohol, and that doesn't mean they'll develop problems. But parents should ignore their children's behaviour. After all, it is against the law to drink before you're 19 and drugs are illegal at any age. (Ironically, Bromley says, this last fact makes drugs more available than alcohol. There are many safeguards in place to make it harder for kids to buy liquor, but since drugs are illegal anyway, the seller is not going to be a stickler about age. They're also easily transportable.)

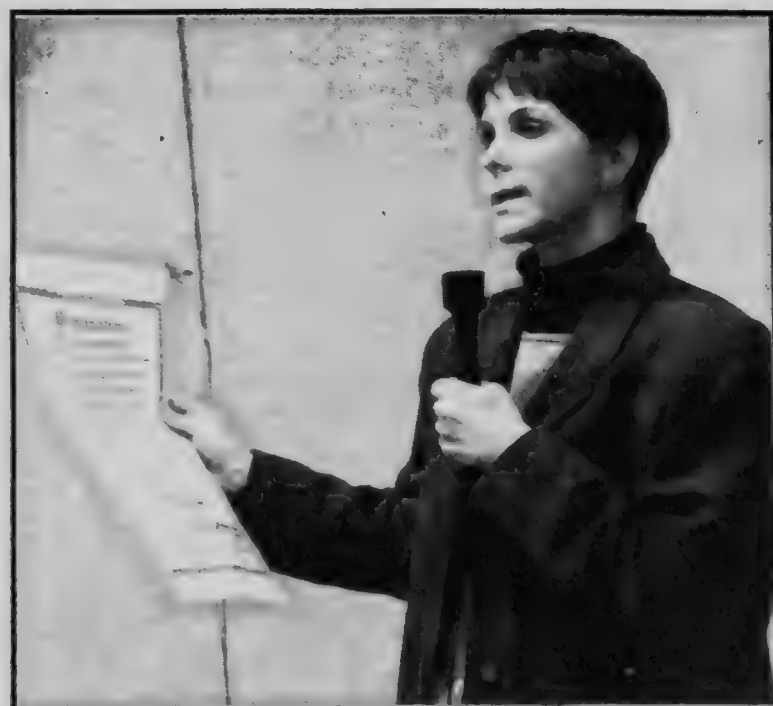
The time to discuss drug and alcohol abuse is not when a teenager comes home drunk or impaired by drugs. Wait until the effects of the alcohol wears off and then talk to the child. Be prepared to listen, too. Why is the child getting involved with drugs or alcohol? Is it peer pressure, a desire to be part of the gang, loneliness or some other

personal problem they're trying to escape? Parents shouldn't try to be their child's friend and must set rules, but yelling at a child will not yield the most productive results.

Parents must also look at their own habits and question what sort of role model they are providing. Have a headache, take a pill? Or do you go out for a walk instead? Is alcohol portrayed as an important contributor for a good time, or do kids see you can have fun and not drink? If parents smoke, how do they discourage the habit in children?

In his book, cartoonist Ben Wicks says "many kids experiment with drugs because they are bored. Some are curious. With all the talk about drug, they are tempted to find out what they're like. They feel rebellious. They believe they have reached an age when they must declare their independence. Some seek an escape. What better way to avoid a problem than by numbing the mind to whatever is happening at school or in the home?"

There are better ways, and parents can help their children find them. Children must develop interests and hobbies and know ways to entertain themselves. One of Wicks' cartoons shows a teenaged boy asking a teenaged



FIGHTING A BAD THING: Michelle Bromley reads from the county's proclamation in support of the fight against drug abuse.

girl "If you don't want to get high, what do you want to do?"

Here are some of the things to look for if you suspect your child is using drugs: wild mood swings; recurring respiratory problems; signs of intoxication such as bloodshot eyes, slurred speech and/or lack of co-ordination; a pre-occupation with money, constantly borrowing from family; money missing from the house; drug paraphernalia such as pipes, rolling papers, eye drops, camera-film containers and plastic bags.

The publications mentioned above are available at FourCAST or at the activities planned by Community Action

Group on Alcohol and Drugs this week, which is Drug Awareness Week: Nov. 22, 7:30 p.m., family movie night at the Dorset Recreation Centre; and Nov. 26 at 2 p.m., family swim time at PineStone Resort.)

Michelle Bromley is also here to help and can provide information or counselling. Her number is 286-4897.

As well, she is helping to organize four workshops for next year and she wants people to tell her what they want to learn about, such as how to talk to teens about drugs and alcohol, prescription drug use or how to hold fun parties without alcohol. Your suggestions are welcome.



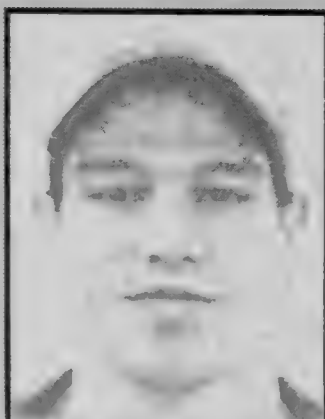
HERE'S HOW YOU CAN SAY NO: The Minden Girl Guides put on an entertaining and informative skit about the dangers of falling prey to peer pressure and being part of the crowd.

How do you reach teenagers about the bad effects of drugs?

Compiled by HHSS Co-op student Deborah Nash



"We try and reach them with posters and advertising, but if they're stupid enough to do it, you can't change their opinion."
Dawn Mole



"Tell them how addictive drugs are and also how expensive."
Tim Keefer



"You should show the kids a student on drugs from HHSS."
Jennene Duncan.

MAKING IT CLEAR:

At the West Guilford Community Centre on Friday night, Drug Awareness Week was officially opened by the Community Action Group on Alcohol and Drugs. Helping to get the message out that you must say no to drugs were Dysart et al councillor Dennis Casey, who explained how no alcohol is allowed at the arena without a special occasion permit; the Haliburton, Minden and Gooderham Girl Guides; the Minden Brownies and Cubs; the HHSS chapter of Ontario Students Against Impaired Driving; Warden Ross Rabjohn and MPP Chris Hodgson (whose letters of support were read out); the Minden OPP; and two members of the OPP's canine unit, Paul MacNeil and Jocko the German Shepherd, who was the star of the show.



IT'S NOT WHAT IT LOOKS LIKE: Jocko the police dog is not playing the piano. Instead, he's looking for the marijuana which was hidden by Paul MacNeil of the OPP's drug squad.

Katimavik participants hoping to be part of the community

FROM page 29

you did go home you'd be homesick for everyone here, too."

With the help of Lawson acting as an interpreter, 17-year-old Maxime Leroux of Laurentides, Que. quit school about a year ago and tried to find a job.

His aunt, Katimavik's Marathimes regional director, suggested he try to get some experience first by joining the program.

So far, things are working out well, he said. He's learning more English and feels he will learn much more if he can "stick it out to the end of the program."

As well as learning about themselves and their country, one of the goals of the Katimavik program is to give participants a working knowledge of a second language.

The group that is in the Highlands now will spend its next two placements in francophone locations.

Participants will also be taught the basic skills needed to start their own

small businesses, said Lawson.

The groups that will pass through Haliburton will learn about entrepreneurship through building and marketing their own line of bird houses.

Many of the bird houses they build will be used on the trail systems they help build for Dysart, Minden and the Nordic Trails Association.

The groups will work with ecotourism students from Sir Sandford Fleming College and the Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists to develop the feeders, said Lawson.

If the venture is successful, Katimavik will hand it over to an interested non-profit organization when it finishes

its placement here in the spring.

Not only does Katimavik benefit the kids that take part in it, but also its projects give the community a boost, said Lawson.

Each of the three groups that will stay in the Highlands will contribute about 10,000 hours of volunteer labour.

"Right now we're trying to get as close to the community as we can," said Lawson.

The groups that will pass through Haliburton will learn about entrepreneurship by building and marketing their own line of bird houses.

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'Temporary' trailers abused

Councillors hope \$1,500 bond will finally get rid of illegal trailers

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at last Monday's meeting of Dysart et al council.

Councillors are hoping to put a stop the practice of people living full-time in trailers that are only supposed to be used temporarily during the construction of a new home or cottage.

Anyone who wants to set up a construction trailer on their lot while building will now have to post a refundable bond for \$1,500 with the municipality.

As well, they will have to hold a valid building permit.

If they haven't completed construction within a year — or at least have made significant progress towards completion — they will lose their bond.

DYSART COUNCIL BRIEFS

"Right now a person can build a cottage for five years and live in a trailer the whole time for free. This puts a price on it and encourages them to get the cottage done," said Reeve Murray Fearrey.

Deputy-reeve Bill Davis said there is a "major problem" in the county, particularly the West Guilford area, with people living in construction trailers permanently.

Some of the people have no intention of putting up a permanent residence, Davis said.

He argued the municipality should not renew building permits after a year and should enforce the new policy very strictly. "(\$1,500) is pretty cheap rent for a year."

Davis pushed to have the bond amount raised to \$2,500, but other councillors main-

tained \$1,500 was sufficiently high to serve the same purpose.

Fearrey said he knows of more than 50 locations where people are living permanently in trailers that were supposed to be used only while building.

Better exposure

The Haliburton Guild of Fine Arts was given clearance to put up banners on York Street and a sign on the Rails' End Gallery to draw better attention to itself.

Margery Cartwright told councillors the Guild wants to draw more traffic off main street into the gallery.

Before the banners go up on the light poles in front of the gallery, both the municipality and Ontario Hydro would have to approve a written proposal on their dimensions and placement, said Fearrey.

The Guild may decide not to go ahead with the banners in the end, said Cartwright,

but it does intend to mount signs on the outside of the gallery building.

She also said the Guild would be interested in seeing the parking immediately in front of the gallery removed to give people a better view of it.

However, Fearrey told her the municipality is apprehensive to remove downtown parking spaces because they are at such a premium.

Round two

Dysart is being forced to hold a second public meeting regarding the proposal to turn the former Martin Lumber property into a timeshare luxury resort.

The Ministry of Municipal Affairs has told the municipality a meeting held Saturday, where members of the public had the opportunity to speak with the developers about the proposal, was not advertised properly.

In the newspaper ads Dysart ran to publicize the meeting, the municipality mistakenly left out two paragraphs, detailing how members of the public could formally respond to the proposal and how to request

that it be referred to the Ontario Municipal Board.

Therefore, the Ministry has not guaranteed it will officially consider comments from the public, resulting from the Nov. 18 meeting.

It may consider written comments from the public, said reeve Fearrey, but it may not.

The Ministry will look at a second meeting, set for Dec. 18 at 7 p.m. at the Dysart Community Centre, as the official public meeting regarding the project.

Councillors were upset the Ministry would not give them a definitive answer whether any concerns raised at the first meeting would be considered.

"They can't have it both ways. They can't call it an illegal meeting and then still take the comments from it as legal," said Davis.

"I think the scary thing is that we know this (project) is going to the Ontario Municipal Board. I don't know what a lawyer can make of it that this was an illegal meeting — whether or not that evidence can be used legally," said reeve Fearrey.

He said he would have rather seen Saturday's meeting cancelled, but there was too little time to notify all those who had already been told of the meeting.

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Invitation

to attend a Public Meeting
to review the results of the
Community/Accountability Framework Project
November 29th @ 6:00 p.m.
Sir Sandford Fleming College - Sisco Centre

This project resulted in over 700 hours of participation by 44 people at a workshop and 36 people involved with the Community Action Committee, working on the prevention of violence against women and their children in Haliburton County. Copies of the final report of the project and a "Service Delivery Values Chart" will be available.

The project was sponsored by the Haliburton County Against the Abuse of Women and the Social Action Committee who gratefully acknowledge the financial contribution of the Ministry of Community and Social Services.

For more information, call Jill Jones at 454-9696.



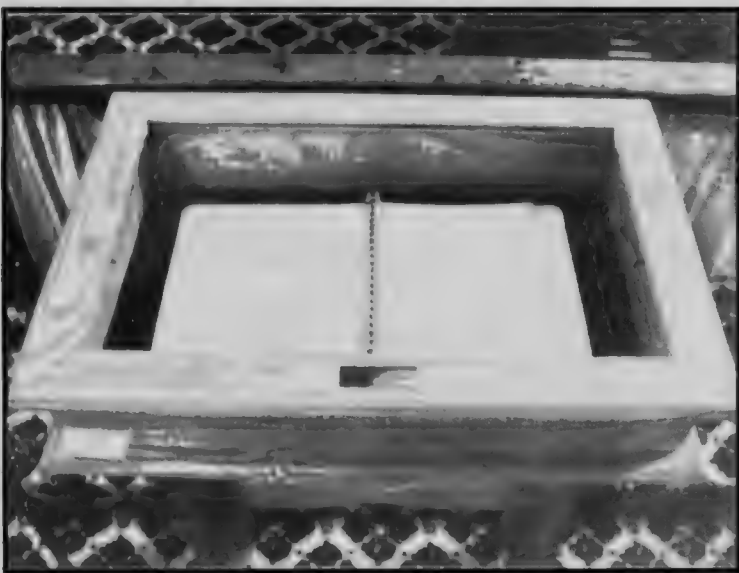
Stained glass window above the door designed and made by Dan Eriksen in memory of Marion Ellis Barclay. In this photo are two of her daughters, Moira Wallace and Ethna Barlow

Marion and her husband Terry moved here in 1969. They retired, but Marion, being the ambitious person she was, got very involved with church work and was a very valued organizer of many special events for fundraising as well as dinners, lunches and bake sales. She was also a member of the Community Choir under the direction of Elsie Lewis. Marion and Terry grew beautiful flowers and spent their summers in their gardens. They supplied the church with many beautiful bouquets. Marion passed away October 27, 1994. Marion was a true servant of the Lord.



Stained glass window designed and made by Dan Eriksen in memory of Sally Mather

Sally and her husband Jake moved here in 1946. They operated a boarding house for many years. Their daughter, Lynda, was born and Sally's niece came to love with them. This was a very busy time in Sally's life but she never neglected her church. Sally was a great organizer and convened many dinners, lunches, bake sales and other fundraising efforts for the church. Sally passed away May 31, 1990. Sally was a devout and faithful servant of the Lord.



Memorial book, with calligraphy by Mary Barker, in honour of the pioneers of South Wilberforce Church

The pioneers who we are remembering today date back over 100 years. There are too many to mention all of them. We think of the people who donated the land where the building sits. We also think about the hard work that went into the building back in the days of no equipment as is available today, and when money was very scarce. We think about the donations which were given to enable this work to be done. We also remember the people from the past to the present who have contributed time, money and knowledge to keep our church active. The pioneers were strong and faithful workers for the Lord.

Memorial display cabinet made by Dan Taylor in memory of Florence Kathleen Coumbs

For many years Florence was a strong supporter and worker for the United Church in Tory Hill. In 1954 Florence and her husband Christie and children Doreen and Lyle moved to Wilberforce. She contin-

ued her church work here. Florence was a very talented handicraft worker. She spent many hours crafting items for bazaars as well as quilts. She was always on hand to help with our dinners, lunches and bake sales. Florence passed away March 19, 1993. Florence was a loyal and devout Christian.

South Wilberforce church holds special dedication service

On Sunday morning, the South Wilberforce United Church's pews were filled with people who gathered to honour the memories of devoted and dedicated parishioners. Several new additions to the church were dedicated in the special service organized by Flo Taylor. The service was led by Robert McMath and included readings by family members. A luncheon followed.



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Closing cottage properly avoids costly damage

This article is provided by local Realtors and the Ontario Real Estate Association (OREA) for the benefit of consumers in the real estate market.

All that's left of summer now are warm memories. But if you're a cottage owner, the job of closing up the seasonal retreat before winter really gets a grip on things is something you can't put off much longer.

Few cottages are built to suburban standards, and most lack plenty of insulation and heating systems that can handle the worst of winter cold. This means the water system has to be drained as thoroughly as possible to avoid the hassle of returning in spring to find that winter freezing has caused cracked pipes which must be mended or replaced before you can resume a comfortable cottage life next year.

Many cottagers have a water tank and pump by the cottage with a plastic supply pipe that runs from the lake. The foot valve, which keeps water in the pipe, has to come out of the lake and be cleaned and dried. The pump and tank should be emptied. Ideally, the plastic pipe should also be emptied as much as possible.

An electric hot water tank should be switched off at the circuit breaker, and gas-powered system should be shut off at the supply valve. Drain the hot water tank and anything else that holds water, such as a water softener, purifier or filter — even your electric kettle.

Flush toilets to empty the tanks, bale

out any water remaining in the bowl and replace it with antifreeze. Beneath sinks and baths, remove plugs from the bottom of taps, then drain and replace the plugs, and fill the traps with antifreeze. Open every faucet. Low spot anywhere in the water system that might be prone to freezing would benefit from the installation of drain cocks which can be easily opened to get rid of as much water as possible.

Burglar Proofing

It's virtually impossible to make your summer home completely burglar-proof, and it's up to you to decide what you should take home and what you can afford — in financial and sentimental terms — to leave behind.

Inexpensive plywood sheets placed over windows might not only deter burglars or vandals, but they can protect the glass from storm damage caused by falling trees and window frames from the worst ravages of winter.

Fall is a good time to clean the cottage chimney, either with wire brushes on flexible fiberglass wands which to into the fireplace and up the chimney, or by the time-honoured method of hauling a sack of small stones or old clothes onto the roof and lowering it carefully into the chimney, then tugging it back up to loosen the debris. Make sure the fireplace is blocked off — with a piece of plywood, strong paper or an old sheet — to keep the mess out of the living room.

Finish the job by thoroughly sweeping out the fireplace itself, then secure a piece of plywood over the opening as extra protection against debris finding its way inside.

To avoid allowing four-footed or winged invaders access to your cottage through the chimney, place a simple wooden chimney cap on top of it. This will stop snow and rain, as well as birds and squirrels, from getting in.

No matter how critter-proof you think your cottage may be, there's always the chance a family of mice is lurking nearby and unseen. Put anything they might eat, from matches to candles, in metal boxes, or store them inside the oven.

Before the leave the cottage, make a list of the tools and supplies you'll need to bring on your first visit next year. Tools you're leaving behind should be oiled to prevent rusting, and all flammable materials should be stored outside the cottage.

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THESE SNOWMEN WON'T MELT: The staff and residents of Haliburton Extendicare have been busy getting ready for Christmas and the top thing on everyone's list are these snowmen. There were so many advanced orders that of the 35 made, only five were left for last Saturday's bake and craft sale. Alan Stewart, activities supervisor Barb Fryer and Bill Saunders pose with their popular creations. Wilbefore Veneer donated the wood cores.

CHACE kids sing for seniors

Monday morning we were blessed by a large group of toddlers and mothers from CHACE Place. They sang and used actions with a number of their songs. The sparkle in their eyes and the laughter in their little voices brought joy to our

Dorset : New Bishop visits parish

by PHYLLIS BRISCOE

Happy birthday to Elizabeth Richter, Ryan Scott, Lauren Lonsdale and Ross Semple. Best wishes to all.

On Sunday, Nov. 5 the newly elected Bishop of Algoma, Ronald C. Ferris, visited St. Mary Magdalene's Church. It was the Bishop's first visit to the Lake of Bays Parish since his installation. After the service, at which the Bishop celebrated the Eucharist and preached the sermon, a reception was held in his honour. This service included the other parish churches and the congregations from St. Ambrose, Baysville and St. James, Port Cunningham.

It was a very inspiring evening and members of the congregations had the opportunity to get acquainted with their new Bishop.

Peggy Peterson of Green Tapestry Gardens will be at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Dec. 2 from 10 a.m. to noon. She will be demonstrating how to make beautiful fresh Christ wreaths from evergreen boughs and other natural, locally grown materials. Materials, except snips, are provided; the charge is \$25.

At our Nov. 12th service at St. Mary Magdalene's, we had the pleasure of having a six-day-old baby in the congregation. He was accompanied by his parents, Frank and Jane Drinkwater. Bryce Albert was born on Nov. 6 and weighed just under eight pounds. Needless to say Bryce's sisters, Lindsay and McKenzie, are delighted with their brother's arrival. This delightful little boy gave a breath of freshness to the morning. Congratulations to his family.

H.H. To thaw frozen bread or rolls, place in brown paper bag and put in a 325° oven for five minutes.

EXTENDICARE News

Barb Fryer
hearts. They sang us our first Christmas song of the season. Thank you Katherine and Mothers for taking the time.

Thursday we went over to the Legion for a pot luck dinner with the seniors. In the evening Karl and Terry Upton from The Gospel Light House came over with Gord Walsh to entertain for the Birthday Party. The Birthday celebrities for this month are Rita McNeil, Grace Sipe, Harry Brennan, Mabel Buttery, Emmeline Bryant, Lorne Campbell, John Chalmers, and Jo Whiting.

Pastor Matt Whiley led the Communion Service, and Connie played the piano. Betty, Jean, and Eva helped out.

On Saturday we held our annual Christmas Bazaar with the help of Betty Inglis, Betty Daniels, Grace Berardi,

Marge Baldery, Donna Ibbotson, Pat Walton, Elie, and Gidget. This Bazaar was the most successful ever. We sold 40 Snowmen prior to the bazaar and took orders for 10 more. Mrs. William O'Neil won the one we raffled that day.

I want to thank our Residents' family members, the staff, and the volunteer's for your generous donations of money, beautiful baked goods, crafts, and white elephant items. This money will be used to buy all the Residents a gift from Santa, Christmas Morning, and our winter trips.

**THANK YOU
FOR YOUR
GENEROSITY!**



SNOW REMOVAL

The Highway Traffic Act RSO 1990, Section 170 (12), states "...no person shall park or stand a vehicle on a highway in such a manner as to interfere with the movement of traffic or the clearing of snow from the highway." A constable or County By-Law Officer may have the vehicle removed from the roadway and stored at the owner's expense.

Section 181 states, "No person shall deposit snow or ice on a roadway without permission in writing to do so from the Ministry or the road authority responsible for maintenance of the road." The penalty on conviction is a fine of not more than \$90.00.

The cooperation of all motorists in these matters would be appreciated for efficient winter maintenance of County Roads and the Safety of others.

Staff Sgt.
D. Edlington
Minden O.P.P.

Leslie A. Shepherd,
P. Eng.,
County Engineer

Notices

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF STORMY LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 19th day of December, 1995, a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of Lot 28, Concession XIII, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Part 1 on the Preliminary Plan of Survey dated the 18th day of July, 1995 made by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor (building envelope survey)

The preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan office, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at GOODERHAM, Ontario this 21st day of November, 1995.

GLEN MADILL,
CLERK-TREASURER



1995 PROPERTY ASSESSMENT

The 1995 assessment roll, which lists the assessed value of each property in your municipality, will be delivered to your municipal clerk on December 19, 1995.

Your 1996 property taxes will be based on this value.

The final date for appealing your 1995 assessment to the Assessment Review Board is January 9, 1996. There is a fee for filing an appeal.

If you have any questions about assessment, or if you wish to meet with an assessor, please call the assessment office. The number is in the Blue Pages of your telephone directory under Government of Ontario - Ministry of Finance, or look in the Index to Government Listings, under "Assessment" or "Property Assessment".

If you have any questions about appealing your assessment, please call the Assessment Review Board. The number is in the Blue Pages, or can be obtained from the assessment office.

Santa's coming to town

Ruby Powell is now home and doing well since her recent surgery.

Marg Richardson, and Sue Magee spent a couple of days in Toronto last week, visiting Marg's daughters, Mary Lou Horton and Jennie Richardson.

Violet Quinn recently had a most enjoyable holiday trip to see the Grand Canyon in Arizona, and travelled across Texas, with her daughter and son-in-law, Jim and Jean Hannivan.

Rev. Jeff Campbell of Simcoe was guest speaker on Sunday at Faith Tabernacle.

Mrs. Annalene Miles of Norwood was a visitor with her daughter, Laurie and David Campbell.

The Kawartha Field Naturalists met at the IGA parking lot on November 12 at 1

COBOCONK

News

Sheila Lake
454-2314

p.m. for a fossil hunt.

The annual Fenelon Falls Santa Clause Parade is slated for November 25 and entrants in the parade are invited to call Howard and Isobel Mitchell at 887-6316, Floyd and Barb Fletcher at 887-3276 and Ken and Carol Lemasurier at 887-4504.

Mrs. Annie Robertson and Mrs. Ruby Pearce, attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Darlene Bradamore, wife of the late Claude Bradamore, of Oshawa, recently. Mrs. Bradamore had suffered from Lou Gehrig's disease for a number of years.

The Fenelon and District Minor Hockey Association is grateful for the support they received in their raffle of an ATV. The lucky winner was Susie Hill from Meaford, Ontario. The hockey club raised \$4000 and this money will help some 155 kids play hockey this winter.

Everette and Jessie Cameron are home, after a trip to Florida and a visit with Charlotte Truax in Trenton, Michigan.

The Coboconk Santa Clause Parade will be on December 3 this year. See you there!

There are two remaining organizational meetings for the Coboconk Area Block Parents' Kinmount Community Centre on November 21 and Burnt River Community Centre on November 30, both at 7 p.m.

Minden WI: Dairy's past 'udderly' fascinating

by JEANNE SEARS

The November 15 meeting of the Minden Women's Institute was at the Terrace with president Jean Cox opening with a few thoughts on the Mary Stewart Collect. Then 12 members answered the roll call with name of an environmental home cleaner. The letters were read by secretary Mary Cox. Then Jean Cox thanked those who came to her home for the discussion with Wendy Flett and also those who helped in any way at Victoria East Big Euchre Games at Burnt River with one of our group having a win. There were cards passed around for all to sign for Irene and Maud who were not able to attend. Collections were taken for the Card Fund and Pennies for Friendship.

Convenor Beulah Hewitt gave a fine paper on the history of Kawartha Dairy and that it is a family-owned business. This has expanded to the success it is today and we know this especially at our own Dairy Bar and Store. We all appreciated hearing this paper.

Next meeting is at the United Church Hall at 12 noon and bring friends, gifts exchange at \$2, your dishes, cutlery and, of course, food. Our draw will be made on this date, Dec. 13, for two articles with funds for Medical Centre and Christmas baskets.

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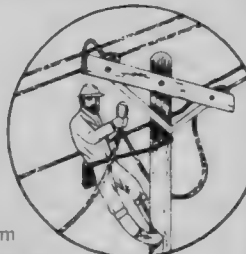
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Nature lover will be missed

CARNARVON

News

Ann McKay
489-2924

Mrs. Beth Rivers from Markham visited with Mrs. Mildred Clocher for a few days.

I am truly sorry to lose my next door neighbour and good friend, Ross Harrison. He will be missed by many. He spent many hours among his flowers, always beautifying everywhere. Many hours were spent on the church grounds, planting, weeding and painting. He was very generous with his

knowledge of nature and the land and trail now known as the "Harrison Trail" given to the public to enjoy. It is worth a visit from everyone and is in Carnarvon just off Hwy. 118.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chapple have been away having a two week well deserved vacation after their very busy summer.

Lloyd and Evelyn Coleman were also away for awhile.

Our sympathies to the Miscio family on the death of Mark who was killed in a construction accident when a steel beam fell on him.

Garth and Helen Windsor have been having a lot of company. Helen's two sisters were

there during the week, Mark Windsor and family from Sudbury were there on the weekend and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kiffen and family from

Two members of our community lost loved ones this past week. Our sympathies to Sinclair Russell and family whose sister Mary passed away

Thelma Scott passed away on Tuesday in Sault Ste. Marie after a lengthy battle with cancer.

November 29 is the day Maple Lake United Church host their 'Christmas in November' at 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Please plan to attend.

Ray McKay is spending some time with his brother Ken in Caledon East.

Hughena Redner, Betty Davis, Mildred Archer and myself were on the 636 Seniors Festival of Lights to Niagara Falls for the weekend.

'Christmas in November' will be held next Wednesday at Maple Lake United Church.

Chatham, also two of their grown-up granddaughters.

Get well wishes to Myrtle Cowen of Brampton who is in hospital there. Myrtle lived in the village for many years.

on Monday. Mary was in Hyland Crest. She lived in the Village of Haliburton for many years and was married to Moss Davies. Sympathies also to Mildred Archer whose sister

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NOT SO SCARY ANY MORE: On Hallowe'en, this cabin at Silver Eagle Resort in Eagle Lake was decorated as a very scary haunted house. When local children arrived for treats (and screams), they made a donation for the Haliburton County Search and Rescue Team. Recently, Silver Eagle's Marj Kennedy and Tracy Fernandez, on right, presented a \$100 cheque to search and rescue's Kathy Chatterton, Gloria Foster and Jackie Watson.

Pregnant pooch dumped at landfill now doing well

Gooderham's newest arrivals are five Sharpei puppies, born at the Glamorgan landfill site. A car was seen dumping the mother off, and then speeding away. Pat Taylor and Sandy Barr kept an eye on the starving female and left her food until after she gave birth to her litter two days later. Bill Shaw, who was asked to take this homeless family in, reports that the mother appears to be a lovely, friendly dog, who looks terrific now that she has been fed decently for a while.

The five puppies were so beautiful that Bill had no trouble finding food families that were willing to pay for them. It makes

GOODERHAM

News

Anne Costeloe

447-2400

you wonder why someone had to be so cruel as to discard a pregnant dog at the dump - when she was due to produce a litter of puppies that could easily be sold for far more than the price of their keep to a pet store.

Archie Briggs, who won the prize for the best overall picture in the Horseshoe Days Photo Contest, was awarded his prize at this month's Recreation Committee meeting. Marty

Needham, the Photo Contest Organizer, donated the prize - a twenty-inch laser enlargement of the winning photo, and the Recreation Committee provided the frame. The winning photo showed two of Archie's grandchildren.

Congratulations to Gwen and Ed Taylor, who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on October 27th. The couple celebrated quietly with a romantic dinner for two.

Marjorie Billings celebrated her birthday on November 10th. Her daughter Bea and son-in-law Buck Hillis took her out for a birthday supper. On returning home they were greeted by a house full of family and friends, springing a surprise party. While Marjorie doesn't mind people remembering her birthday, she'd prefer to keep a few secrets, and so she isn't telling exactly which birthday she celebrated this year!

Alice Hopper, of Trooper Lake, celebrated her 88th birthday on October 26. Alice provided her daughter, Doreen DeGrave, and her friends with a great excuse to hold two parties - one on the day itself, and the other at the Pentecostal Church Women's ministry meeting.

Euchre results for November 9 are: men's high score - Ron Muirhead; lone hand - Jim Routcliffe; women's high score - Elva Bates; lone hand - Gladys Routcliffe; bobby prize - Bob Winder.

Congratulations to Julie Graham, for winning first place for her color Remembrance Day poster. Julie's poster won in the intermediate age division for Haliburton. Her poster is now entered in the next level of the provincial contest.

Gooderham Elementary School "Student of the Week" is Nicole Billings. Nicole is being recognized for her perfect work in mathematics. Well done, Nicole!

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Seen congratulating the new owners, Lorne and Mary Coburn of Silver Springs Cottages at Elephant Lake, (center) are Doug Johnson, the listing Broker, and John Mulder, the selling agent for Countrywide Haliburton Realty Ltd.

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80 LOST & FOUND

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210 HELP WANTED

STEPS TO LAND A JOB: #1 - Create a personal profile of your skills, knowledge, interests, values and work styles (and more). Knowing who you are helps you work toward a job goal that suits you. How do you do a profile? Check out our self-help binder #1 or talk to a counsellor. Haliburton Employment Centre, York St., 457-1316. CA

UNEMPLOYED? Looking for a change? Want to learn new skills? If you answered YES to any of these questions we may be able to help. Our new program offers... ON THE JOB training, employability skills training, academic upgrading, computer training. For more information call ALISON LOGAN at 457-1680. CA

240 SERVICES

BARRY ROBERTSON - Bookkeeping and Tax Service, Box 322, Haliburton Ontario K0M 1S0. 457-2966. CA

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE

- Chimney Cleaning
- Chainsaw Work
- Yard Work
- Interior Painting
- Cottage Checks
- Firewood

JIM COWLING
754-4386

CLEAN AND CARE

The Royal Treatment

A COMPLETE AFFORDABLE CLEANING SERVICE

457-9583
286-3452

210 HELP WANTED

INDUSTRIAL MILLWRIGHT

If you maintain a minimum of five (5) years millwrighting experience, with hydraulic, mechanical maintenance and trouble shooting experience, we can offer you a challenging and responsible position.

Current Industrial Millwrighting licence is a must and a grade 12 diploma.

Be willing to work shift work

Please respond in confidence to:

Joyce Stevenson, Human Resources Coordinator

G-P Flakeboard Limited

P.O. Box 637

Bancroft, Ontario

K0L 1C0

Fax: (613) 332-4772

Resumes accepted until November 30, 1995

NO TELEPHONE CALLS PLEASE

- CARPET • VINYL
- CORK
- HARDWOOD FLOORS
- BLINDS • SHADES
- DRAPES
- UPHOLSTERY

Paint • Wallpaper • Ceramic Tile • Bedding
Wooden Furniture • Folk Art • Gifts • Stencils

Cordell CARPET
interiors



Highland St., Haliburton

Monday-Saturday 9:00 - 5:00

457-2022



MINDEN ONTARIO
Antenna, Tower & Satellite Systems
Authorized Dealer for Panasonic & Quasar
Warranty Depot for Most Makes
VALUMART MALL • 286-3028

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CLASSIFIEDS

457-1037 Fax:457-3275

CARNARVON STORAGE UNITS

Do you need
storage space?

Call 286-4981
Discounts Available

240 SERVICES

**CHIMNEY SWEEPING
& INSPECTION**
Burn Wood
Burn Safe
286-1747
Ask for Kevin

CLEANING: Experienced
cleaner, very reasonable rates.
Yes, I do windows. Call Jenny,
754-9020.

DEREMO CABINETRY
Specializing in
• Custom Kitchens • Vanities
• Wall Units.

Also
Fine Finishing Carpentry
Call Robert Deremo
Business: 457-1260
Residence: 457-2276
Free Estimates.

CA

**DYSART COMMUNITY
CENTRE AUDITORIUM**
is available for
Parties • Weddings • Stags
Anniversaries
Full kitchen & hall facilities.
For booking call:
457-2083 or 457-1740.

CA

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES
Repairs to major appliances
and refrigeration.
Freon Recovery -
Parts Counter
All work guaranteed.
457-1048

CA

The Tree Experts

- specializing in
difficult tree removal
- fully insured
- free estimates

Eagle Lake
754-4530
Haliburton
457-5260

ATTENTION For Hair Care

call
Lisa Tomlinson
(Hairstylist formerly of
Danielle's Hair Salon)
at
457-2547

I will accommodate you
at your home or office,
at your convenience.

240 SERVICES

NEED A DRIVER?
If you have to drive
anywhere, the city or airport,
and you don't like driving
in heavy traffic, call me.
I could drive your car
for a small fee.
Call **Michael Doherty**
457-9226

QUALITY FLOORS
Hardwood and Softwood
Matching trim available
HILARY'S TRIM N' FLOOR
Call (705) 448-3394
Ask for Robert

CA

SMALL ENGINE REPAIRS
We repair almost all makes
of lawnmowers, chainsaws,
trimmers, generators and
small outboard motors.
25 years experience.
EMMERSON RENT-ALL
with over 250 items to rent.
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CA

**THE
WELLNESS CENTRE**
Open: Mon. - Fri., 10 - 4
Sat. by appointment
We offer:
Spa days • Health breaks
• Lunch sessions
Gift Certificates available!
Call 457-1838 or 457-1314

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**HIGHLAND
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"The Cleaner Shop"
• Repairs to all
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County Tree Service

286-1910

Danger Tree Removal
Trimming &
Deadwooding
Cabling & Bracing
Stump Removal
Lot Clearing

All work is done by
Experienced Professionals
We are Fully Insured

Call Joe Outram
for a free estimate

280 COMING EVENTS

ANNUAL BARBECUE
for members of the
*Wilberforce & Area Police
Volunteer Association*
Sat., Nov. 25 - 4:00 p.m.
Lloyd Watson Centre
Wilberforce

**CALL FOR ENTRY
Maple Days Arts & Crafts
Show & Sale**
March 30 & 31, 1996
(under umbrella of
Maplefest '96)
Haliburton County Vendors
Application - call
Grace Clement, 457-3754

CHRISTMAS CRAFT SALE
West Guilford
Recreation Centre
Sat., Nov. 25
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
For tables or information call
Myra Marshall
754-1457

CA

CHRISTMAS GIFT SALE
Hyland Crest Auditorium
Sat., Dec. 2, 1995
10 - 4 p.m.
Ceramics, Crafts, Home
Baking and More!

CA

**CHRISTMAS IS COMING!
CRAFT RETREAT
& LUNCHEON**
Spend a day creating
wonderful keepsakes,
ornaments, decorative
touches and gifts.
3 separate workshops
& lunch.
1. Collage Ornament or gift
2. Christmas Wreath using
natural materials
3. Cut and Pierced Paper
Decorations & Cards
Date: Sat., Dec. 2/95
Location: PineStone Resort &
Conference Centre
Fee: \$44.75 (includes lunch)
To register call S.S.F.C.
(705) 457-1680

CA

HALIBURTON LEGION

BINGO

Every
WEDNESDAY
7:15pm
\$300 JACKPOT
\$50.
per game

280 COMING EVENTS

**HALIBURTON
HIGHLANDS
FIELD NATURALISTS**
present
"The Many Uses of
Nature's Weeds"
by Wendy Bateman
Date: Thurs., Nov. 23/95
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Place: Haliburton Museum
Please bring a non-perishable
food item for Food Drive
Everyone Welcome
Memberships Available
F.O.N. Christmas
Cards Available

CA

**HALIBURTON CHRISTIAN
OUTREACH'S
Children's Church**
presents
**"THE LITTLE
DRUMMER BOY"**
Video
Sat., Nov. 25, 1995
at 3:00 p.m.
(following the
Santa Claus Parade)
In this touching Christmas Clas-
sic video, a young, orphaned
drummer boy is kidnapped by
an evil man. After he escapes,
he searches for his camel and
finds him in the manger of the
baby Jesus. Having no gift for
the baby, he gives the only thing
he has - a song on his drum.
Miraculously, the drummer boy's
pet lamb is healed and a ray of
hope once more enters his life.
No Admission!
Everyone Welcome!
Refreshments will be served
Located below
Henwood's Variety

CA



Pottery by Barbara-Joy Peel

Studio Open
Saturday
November 25 - 10-6
Sunday
November 26 - 1-4

- Functional Ware
& Decorative Pieces
- Wide Range of Prices
- Porcelain & Stoneware

457-2752
Skyline Pk. Rd. Haliburton

280 COMING EVENTS

**Haliburton County Home
Support Services
WINTER AQUASIZE
SESSIONS**
Jan. 9th to Apr. 4th/96
(less March Break)
Available sessions:
Tues. - 8:00 to 9:00 a.m.
10:00 to 11:00 a.m.
Wed. - 10:00 to 11:00 a.m.
Thurs. - 8:00 to 9:00 a.m.
10:00 to 11:00 a.m.
Cost per session: \$60.00
without HCHSS activity card;
\$45.00 with HCHSS
activity card.
Registration: Dec. 4th to Dec.
29th at 4 p.m.
Call 457-2941 or
1-800-567-2941
to register or for more info.
Open to persons 55 years and
older or physically
challenged 18 and older.

CA

**JEWELWAY
INTERNATIONAL**
Business Presentation
being held at
Haliburton Execuplex
Thurs., November 23
7:30 - 8:30 p.m.
Representatives and guests
welcome
Your questions answered
754-4861

MINDEN'S LARGEST 4th Annual CHRISTMAS CRAFT SHOW & FLEA MARKET

December 2nd & 3rd
10:00am to 5:00pm
Minden Community Centre

Featuring baked goods, folk art, leatherwork,
woodwork, toys, ceramics, giftware, clothing,
paintings, jewellery, knitting, antiques, native
art, dried flower arrangements, home canning
products, door prizes every hour (all day
Sunday) and much, much more!!
For vendor information call
(705) 286-6010



Functional & Custom Designed
POTTERY
• Reduction Fired Stoneware
• Microwave & Dishwasher Safe
• Variety of Glazes
**GREAT CHRISTMAS
GIFTS**
Open Saturdays 10:00-4:00
Sundays 12:00 - 4:00
Grahame & Debbie Wales
Crooked House Rd. West - 2km
West of Carnarvon off Hwy 118
489-3177

280 COMING EVENTS

Join
**Haliburton County
Home Support Services**
in OSHAWA to see...
**Parkwood Estates
& the Robert McLaughlin
Gallery**
Tuesday, Dec. 12, 1995
Cost: \$35.00
Cost includes:
Transportation by Highway
Coach, Admission to
Parkwood Estates, Admission
to McLaughlin Gallery, all
taxes
Dinner on your own
while you browse and see
Christmas decorations at the
Oshawa Centre
Cancellation Policy in effect
Registration Day: Thurs.,
Nov. 23, 1995 - 9 a.m.
Full payment by Nov. 30/95
457-2941 or
1-800-567-2941
No reservations will be taken
before registration date

CA

Nov. 25 - Dec. 23
**Rails' End Gallery
CHRISTMAS SALE**
Unique, Quality Art & Crafts
created by
Haliburton Guild of Fine Arts
Members & Exhibitors
Tues. - Sat., 10 - 5 Daily
and join us for our
Christmas Bake Sale on Sat.,
Nov. 25th, 10 - 5 p.m.

CA

Make your Own
Great Original Christmas Gifts
CUT & PIERCED LAMP SHADES
ONE DAY CLASS
SATURDAY DECEMBER 2ND
9:00-4:00
Bring your own lunch
Coffee available
\$45 includes instruction & course
materials
Don't Delay - Numbers Limited
Complete Inventory of Patterns,
Supplies, etc.
457-9320 after 6:00pm
FORGET-ME-NOT

Join us at the Haliburton Legion for the 1st Annual
**LATE GREAT HIGHLANDS
CHRISTMAS SHOW & SALE**
December 16th-10:00am - 6:00pm
December 17th-10:00 am - 5:00pm
Featuring
MARTY & COMPANY Wildlife sweatshirts
RICK BENNET Leather Craftsman
LYDDO CREGO Custom Woodcrafts
PLUS over 40 other artisans
displaying handmade crafts,
Christmas items, and collectables
specially selected to compliment
your Christmas list.
Free Door Prizes
Lunch Provided by Legion Ladies
For Vendor & Show Information
(705)286-6010

COTTAGES • ADDITIONS • RENOVATIONS

HOT TUBS

GARAGES • DECKS • LANDSCAPE STAIRS

THE

Country Carpenter

DENNIS J. BYERS
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HALIBURTON ONT K0M 1S0 TEL & FAX (705)

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We will Return Your Call and Give you a Quote in 24 hours



CUSTOM TREE CUTTING (FULLY INSURED)

COTTAGE LEVELLING

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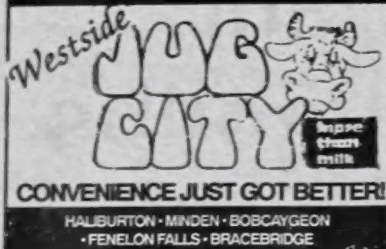
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OPEN 7 AM - 11 PM 7 DAYS A WEEK

ECHO



CLASSIFIEDS

457-1037 Fax:457-3275

**YOU CAN USE
VISA OR
MASTERCARD
TO PURCHASE
AN AD**

280 COMING EVENTS

OPEN HOUSE
Please come help celebrate the 40TH ANNIVERSARY of **BRUCE & VIOLA COOK** on November 25, 1995 from 1 - 4 p.m. at Club 35, Hall's Lake. Best Wishes Only!

Saturday, December 2nd at 2:00 p.m.
PUBLIC TOWN HALL MEETING
Haliburton High School
Speakers: John Perocchio, Shooting Federation, Jack Ramsay, Reform MP
Questions & Answers
Free Admission
Information 286-1895 CA

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS BINGO
To be held at Harcourt Community Centre on Sat., Dec. 2 starting at 7:00 p.m.
2 Jackpots of \$500 each
44 games in all
Doors will be open at 5:30! CA

WELL WOMEN: BODY, MIND & SPIRIT
Thursdays at C.H.A.C.E. Place, Haliburton Halco Plaza, lower level.
Nov. 23rd, 1 - 2:30 p.m. - on communication.
Nov. 30th, 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. - dealing with conflict.
Free information sessions for women in Haliburton County. For info. please call 457-2989 about programs & child care. CA

West Guilford Community Centre "NEW YEARS EVE DANCE"
'DJ Dance'
\$12.50 per person
For tickets call 754-2057, Ask for Mary CA

Country Kin Folk Christmas Craft Sale
November 25th 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Upstairs Haliburton Legion

A Body Break LUNCH HOUR SPECIALS of REFLEXOLOGY IRIDOLOGY AROMA-THERAPY ANTI-STRESS THERAPUTIC MASSAGE
Lunch included \$35.00
THE WELLNESS CENTRE
457-1838 or 457-1314
Sylvia Holland

300 AUCTIONS

CALVIN MABEE AUCTION SALE
Sat., Nov. 25 - 10 a.m.
Large Annual Snowmobile Consignment Auction
Accepting 4X4's, bikes, Ski-dos, all terrain vehicles, trucks, tractors, cars and related new snowmobile equip. & clothing.
To be held at the Mabee Auction Centre on Hwy. 35, 1 mile north of Rosedale, featuring many unreserved sleds.

Complete going-out-of-business auction for Strictly Yamaha of Cobocok

NOTE: Partial list only. 1994 4 wheeler Polaris 300 2X4, 1994 ZR 580 Arctic Cat, 1995 Summit 670 (new), 1995 Mach I 670, 1993 Formula Plus 580, 1995 Polaris RXL 650 Ext., 1994 and 1993 650 RXL, 1992 Polaris XCR 440, (2) 1985 Yamaha SRV's, 1987 Ski-doo MX, 1990 Ski-doo Safari - elec., 1989 Yamaha Exciter - liquid & elect., 1989 Yamaha Phazer, (2) kids' 1989 Yamaha Snowcoots (A1), 1982 Yamaha 340 Enticer, 1991 650 Polaris, 1978 and 1979 Ski-doo 340 Olympiques, 1976 and 1985 340 Yamaha Excel III, 1986 440 Jag, 1983 Moto Ski Mirage II, 1982 John Deere Spitfire, 1991 Mach - elect., 1980 Ski-doo Citation 4500, new double bed trailer c/w deflector, other used trailers, 1993 Formula Plus E, 1992 Mach I, 1990 Safari Cheyenne, 1989 Mach I, 1989 Citation LS and Safari Scout, caboose, 1989 Ski-doo MXLT and MX, (2) 1988 Ski Safaris, 377s, 1985 Citation LS, 1985 Yamaha Phazar, 1978 - 340 Yamaha Enticer, 1974 Elan 250 Twin, 1982 Ski-doo Blizzard 9500 (A1), Canadian 8 h.p. snow blower - elect., hyd. fork lift, camper and camping accessories, 1984 Ford work van, 1976 Dodge crew cab - V8. Also many cars and trucks, boat, all new clothing (men's and ladies' suits), jackets, boots, helmets, mitts and gloves, many new sled covers, balaclavas, pants, hot grips, Ski-doo alarms and more. NOTE: Planning on buying or selling, be sure to call today or bring your equipment to the barn before Friday, November 24, 8 p.m. deadline. Accepting approx. 100 used sleds. Calvin Mabee Auctions, Moving & Storage, R.R. 1, Lindsay, (705) 374-4800 or 454-2841. CA

CALVIN MABEE AUCTION SALE "WANTED"
Wanted: All breeds of Snowmobiles for our **LARGE ANNUAL SNOWMOBILE AUCTION**
Accepting snowmobiles, 4X4s, all terrain, bikes, trucks, cars, tractors, trailers, clothing, etc.
Sat., Nov. 25 - 10 a.m.
To be held at the Mabee Auction Centre Hwy. 35, 1 mile north of Rosedale, Ontario
Don't miss it - turn your unwanted machines and equipment into cash. For further information or to consign, bring to barn or call **TODAY!**
Calvin Mabee Auctions
(705) 374-4800 or (705) 454-2841 CA

300 AUCTIONS

ORVAL MCLEAN AUCTION SALE
Sat., Nov. 25 - 10 a.m.
Our 27th Annual Consignment Snowmobile Auction at Orval McLean Auction Center - Lindsay
Accepting all makes of snowmobiles, 4-wheelers, trailers, vehicles, 4X4s.

Partial list: 2 - '95 Arctic Cat 800ZRT demos, '95 - 600 ZRT Arctic Cat demo, '95 Arctic Cat 700 ZR demo (all with 1 yr. warranty), '90 Yamaha Phazer, '90 Polaris Indy Sport, '89 Yamaha Exciter - electric, '88 Yamaha Exciter, '88 Ski-doo Stratus, '84 Ski-doo Citation 4500 - electric, '80 - 500 cc Ski-doo Everest, '80 Yamaha SRX440, '72 - 340 TNT Ski-doo, '71 Nordic 399, '80 - 440 liquid cooled Moto Ski Ultra Sonic, '73 Ski-doo Elan, several Ski-doo Olympics, '80 & '81 Ski-doo Citations, '80 Ski-doo Everest, double Ski-doo trailers, 4 wheelers, plus others arriving daily. 15' Grew boat with 85 h.p. Johnson, '80 GMC Jimmy 4X4 with plow, '91 Chry. Dynasty, '90 Pontiac transport van, '91 Buick LeSabre, '85 Chev Cavalier, '90 Nissan Sentra, '92 Ford Taurus, tri-axle trailer, '89 Cadillac Eldorado Biaritz, '78 Audi 5000, 18 h.p. Mastercraft riding mower - rear bagger, ro-to tiller & 46" mower deck (3 yrs. old), air flow salter unit with 18 h.p. motor, Massey Ferguson 165 diesel tractor. We expect about 80 sleds - bring to barn daily 9 to 6 or later by appointment (not morning of sale). Call (705) 324-2783 or 1 (800) 461-6499 to list your sled. Orval McLean Auctions - one of Ontario's oldest snowmobile auctions. Orval and Barry McLean, Auctioneers. CA

SWITZER'S AUCTION SALE
Sat., Nov. 25, 1995 10:00 a.m.
Estate of the late William Davy
DIRECTIONS: Sale will be held at #2 Alice St. located directly behind the Liquor Store in Bancroft. REAL ESTATE: #2 Alice St., .27 acres prime river frontage in the Town of Bancroft. Current use is as a machine shop with a two bedroom residence attached. Building is approx. 4000 sq. ft. clear span, steel truss and siding, two 12 ft. overhead doors. Oil heat, 400 amp. hydro service. Building will be sold subject to a reasonable reserve bid. Inspection available by appointment with the Auction Company prior to sale. TERMS: \$5000 certified or known cheque day of sale, balance up on closing, no conditions, no exceptions. VEHICLES: 1971 GMC 1/2 ton pickup, 1984 Pontiac Parisienne Brougham, Ford 8N Tractor - 3 pt. hitch, excellent 11.2 X 28 rubber, studs and chains, front mount plow. MACHINE SHOP EQUIPMENT: Lathe - belt driven, 9' bed, 24" swing; shaper; drill press - 8 speed; broaching machine; Invicta 2MR shaper; Victoria U2 milling machine; hydraulic press; Craftsman metal lathe c/w tool post grinder, Black and Decker Super Service valve refacer, valve seat grinder; Sunnen bushing grinder; 6 cylinder GMC power unit for belt driven equipment; bench grinders. WELDERS: Hobart model T295 arc welder, Hobart Beta Mig 250, L-Tec oxy-acc. brazing/cutting torches (as new), antique

300 AUCTIONS

Continued...
acetylene generator, forge, quantity of brazing rods and welding rods. MACHINISTS TOOLS: Inside and outside caliper, gauges, bedding level, micrometers of all sizes, dial gauges, taps, dies, cutters and more. SHOP TOOLS: Air compressor, pneumatic impact wrench, ratchet, air hammer, air drill, Homelite generator, Beaver table saw, scroll saw, spark plug cleaner, Makita cut off saw (new in the box), bumper jacks, floor jacks, tire changer, engine testing equipment, spark plug scope. HAND TOOLS: wrenches, ratchets, sockets, hammers, screw drivers, body shop tools, chain block, carpenter's tools. FASTENERS: Large quantity of nuts, bolts, washers, fasteners, heli coils, misc., etc. OUT-BOARDS & EQUIPMENT: Antique Elto, Johnson, and Evinrude outboard motors, test wheel and test tank. STORE EQUIPMENT & COLLECTABLES: 16 foot store counter, McCaskie floor safe and cash register, Dominion Royal thermometer, Schrader tire repair centre, oil bottles, and carrier, assortment of lubricants in original packaging, automotive service manual, parts and equipment catalogues and more. TERMS: cash, cheque, Visa, Master Card, Interac. Switzer's Auction Service, 1-613-332-5581/1-800-694-2609. Fax: 1-613-332-4867. CA

310 NOTICES

"DAFFODILS"
A support group for people who have been or are now challenged with cancer. Meeting: Last Thursday of each month.
Place: St. George's Anglican Church, Haliburton.
Time: 2:00 - 3:30 p.m.
Family members welcome.
Contacts:
Jean Casey 457-1010, Margaret Finlay 448-2556, Velda Lubben 286-6378.

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE is available for:
Parties, Weddings
Banquets, Anniversaries
Showers, Stags
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210. CA

320 PERSONAL

PSYCHIC ANSWERS
RATED #1 in Canada. Police use us. TALK LIVE 1 on 1 with gifted psychic. SOLVE ALL PROBLEMS. Instant answer on Love...Career...Money...Lucky #s. \$2.99/minute, 18+ Evanly Rays. Call 1 (900) 451-4055.

When she was 30,
Cheryl was "purdy!"
Now that she's 40,
Cheryl is "purdy" & "sporty!"
Love, from your family.

330 THANK YOU

WE WOULD LIKE TO express our sincere gratitude to Ron and Erma Dack and family for all the love and support that they gave our grandmother, Olive Atkinson. Also, to John Weeden for being a good friend and companion. Many thanks from her Grandchildren & family.

330 THANK YOU

OUR GRATEFUL APPRECIATION to all the friends who joined us in the celebration of our 50th wedding anniversary. Our thanks for the cards, gifts, floral arrangements, and best wishes. Special thanks to Gord Kidd and his Kidd Kountry band. His music was super (as we knew it would be). Sincerely, Earle and Jean Casey.

THANK YOU FOR ALL THE WONDERFUL care and concern of so many. What a great place to live. Thank you so much, Joe Iles.

THE BARKER AND BARNES FAMILIES extend sincere thanks to the many churches in so many areas for having Jim on their prayer lists. For all the prayers, cards and messages extended personally, we thank you all. To the ladies of Wilberforce for the lovely lunch put on, it was really appreciated. To the many V.O.N. nurses (North Bay), and especially to Dr. Ken (Runciman): Thank you for being there to help Jim stay with us as long as possible. All of your support and caring has made such a difference. We will never forget you. CA

340 BIRTHS

It's a Boy!
Randy and Cathy COX are pleased to announce the birth of their third child, **BRENDAN GORDON**
A brother for Adam and Cameron. He was born November 10, 1995 at 6:37 a.m. weighing 8 lb., 14 oz. at Peterborough Civic Hospital. Proud grandparents are Rev. Maurice and Greta Whidden and Mrs. Elaine Cox.

Scott is thrilled to announce the arrival of his little sister: **SANDY MARIA GRIFFITH**
Born Friday, November 17, 1995 at Peterborough Civic Hospital, 7 lbs., 11 oz. Proud parents are Bruce and Eva Griffith of Haliburton. Thanks to Dr. Gammon for excellent prenatal care and to Dr. Bos and the nursing staff at Peterborough Civic for the safe delivery of Sandy. Thank you also to the Diblees for taking care of Scott.

GUERAN: Tammy and Wayne are pleased to announce the early but thankfully safe arrival of their wonderful daughter, **DENESSA WHITNEY**
on October 25, 1995 at 11:00 a.m. weighing 5 lbs., 11 oz. at Georgetown Memorial Hospital. A much loved half-sister for Morgan, Krystal and Tiffany. Special thanks go out to Dr. T. Stephenson of Haliburton, Dr. R. Ramanna and Dr. Norman of Georgetown, Ontario.

It's a Boy!
Stephen and Amber Mackie are proud to announce the safe arrival of:
BROCK WILLIAM HAVEN
Born 11:05 p.m., November 6, 1995 at Peterborough Civic Hospital, weighing 9 lbs., 12 oz. Proud grandparents are William and Marjorie Mackie and Haven and Jill Cook, of Haliburton. Welcomed by great grandparents Max and Verna Sisson of Haliburton, Dorothy Vivian of Orillia, and Willmina Cook of Fonthill. Many thanks to Dr. Maskens, Dr. Ferracuti and to sister, Ashley Cook.

370 WEDDINGS

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY of your Wedding Day
Booking now for 1996.
Bruce Turner Photography
Haliburton - 457-2767 CA

390 DEATH NOTICES

ATKINSON, OLIVE: At the Haliburton Hospital on Monday, November 13, 1995 in her 72nd year. Olive Muriel Turner immigrated from England to the U.S.A. and later to Canada. Olive was well-known in the community for services in the United Church Women's League and an active participant in the Wilberforce Royal Canadian Legion Branch #624. Beloved wife of the late Ernest Atkinson. Predeceased by her daughter Pearl. Dear mother-in-law of Len Foster of Haliburton. Loving grandmother of Robin, Susan, Stephen and Keith. Loving great grandmother of Adam and John. Olive will be sadly missed by all. Always remembered and loved by Ron and Erma Dack and their family. Friends called at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton (705) 457-9209 on Wednesday, November 15, 1995 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Services were held in the Chapel on Thursday morning, November 16, 1995 at 11 o'clock. Interment Essonville Cemetery. As expressions of sympathy donations to a charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. CA

BARKER, JAMES ALEXANDER (JIM) 1945 - 1995: Peacefully at home in Callander after a courageous battle with cancer, on Tuesday, November 7th, in his 51st year. Beloved husband of Patricia Lynn (Hogg). Loving son of Patricia Barnes (husband Lloyd Barnes), and the late Herbert Barker, (all of Wilberforce). Dearly loved dad of Matthew, Adam and Rebecca at home. Sadly missed by brothers and sisters Joan, John, Janet (Barker) and Brett, Bart, Wyatt (Barnes), and their families. He also leaves many aunts, uncles, and cousins who mourn his loss. Jim was a graduate of Haliburton High School and attended Ryerson. He was a long-time, loyal employee of I.B.M. where he has left lasting impressions among customers and co-workers alike. An exceptionally community-minded leader, he garnered respect and affection over the years in many minor hockey and baseball "circles", in the North Bay area. Funeral services were held in North Bay on Thursday, November 9th with interment on November 10th at South Wilberforce Cemetery. Forever we will miss you, though we know you have found peace. CA

AT REST
Peacefully at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home, Minden, Ontario
on Mon., Nov. 13, 1995
MARY BOWINS
(nee Russell)

Beloved wife of the late Moss Davies and Charles Bowins. Dear mother of the late Gaff, Sinclair and Edwin Davies. Loving Nana of Stephen, Tim, Tara and Angus. Great grandmother of Jenna and Adam. Sister of Sinclair Russell, Alice Watt, Harvey Russell, and predeceased by Margaret, Jessie, Ada, Jack

MORE... CLASSIFIEDS

390 DEATH NOTICES

Continued...
and Eldon. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden from 2-4 p.m., Tuesday, November 14, 1995 with the funeral service in the chapel at 4 p.m. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. Memorial donations to the Minden Hospital Building Fund would be appreciated by the family. CA

AT REST Suddenly at the Haliburton Hospital on Fri., November 17, 1995 WALTER (WALLY) CHAMBERS In his 73rd year.

Beloved husband of Nina. Dear father of Sharon (Mrs. Dennis Travis) of Gooderham, Linda Farrell of Scarborough, Donna Chambers of Scarborough, Richard Chambers of London, David Chambers of Kanata, Tracy (Mrs. Gord DeLaMare) of Scarborough. Loving grandfather of Michelle (Mrs. Mark Harding), Brenda (Mrs. Antonio Correia), Michael, Luke, Tommy, Amanda, and great grandfather of Justin, Cameron and Tyson. Dear brother of Bernice (Mrs. Herb Geary), Ron, Raymond, Roland, and Ralph. Fondly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Sunday. Funeral service in the chapel on Monday, November 20, 1995 at 11 a.m. Cremation to follow. Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family. Legion service at the Funeral Home on Sun. at 8 p.m. CA

AT REST
EIDT, GLADYS: Passed away, peacefully at K-W Hospital on Sunday, October 22, 1995. Gladys was born in Bruce County and lived in Haliburton for some years. She was a member of First Baptist Church, Waterloo. Daughter of the late Henry Eidt and Louise (nee Planz). She is survived by two sisters. A private family graveside service was held at Memory Gardens Cemetery, Breslau. A public Memorial Service followed at the Edward R. Good Funeral Home, 171 King Street South, Waterloo on Wednesday at 3:00 p.m. with the Rev. Claude Pratte officiating. As expressions of sympathy, donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society.

AT REST
**Peacefully at the
Haliburton Hospital,
on Tues., Nov. 14, 1995
MARY RICHMOND
HANNAH
In her 85th year.**
Dear sister of Margaret (Mrs. Norman Healey) of Ottawa and predeceased by her brothers Robert, Douglas and Jack. Much beloved by all her nieces and nephews. It was Mary's wish that there would be no visitation. Cremation has taken place. A Memorial Service will be held at the Haliburton United Church on Sunday, November 26th, 1995 at 1:00 p.m. Interment Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Toronto. Memorial donations to the Haliburton V.O.N. would be appreciated by the family. Arrangements entrusted to the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden. CA

390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
**Peacefully after a
courageous battle at the
Hyland Crest Sr. Citizens
Home, Minden, on
Sat., November 18, 1995
WILLIAM (BILL)
HARRISON
In his 71st year.**
Loving husband of Margaret (Maggie) of Minden. Dear father of Corinne and her husband Mark, Brian and his wife Laurel. Loving grandfather of David, Susan, Kristopher and Jesse. Brother-in-law of Bob and Fran Greig, Eva and Howard Whitwell. Dear uncle of Kandy, Kim, Gary and Marilyn. He will be greatly missed by his many friends and fellow members of the Minden Curling Club and Royal Canadian Legion Branch #636. Friends are welcome to join the family for visitation at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Tuesday. A Memorial Service will be held in the chapel on Wednesday, November 22, 1995 at 1 p.m. Reception to follow at the Minden Curling Club. Cremation has taken place. Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated. Legion service at the funeral home on Tues. at 8 p.m. CA

400 IN MEMORIAM

CUMBS, LYLE: In loving memory of my brother, Lyle Cumbs, who passed away November 18, 1974. Asleep in God's beautiful garden. Away from all sorrow and pain. Some day when life's journey has ended. We shall be together again. Always loved and remembered by sister Doreen, brother-in-law Ken, nephews Dan and Bill Gainforth.

HANCOCK, JODIE LEE ANN
- In loving memory of our dear granddaughter, Jodie, who was taken suddenly November 25, 1991. Though her smile is gone forever. And her hand we cannot touch. Still we have so many memories. Of the one we loved so much. Her memory is our keepsake. With which we'll never part. God has her in His keeping. We have her in our hearts. Sadly missed by her loving grandparents, Max and Margaret Hancock.

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Organizers want businesses, groups, craftspeople to join springtime Maplefest

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Winter may have just arrived, but the organizers of Maplefest want businesses and organizations to "think spring."

They are putting together a map which they hope hundreds of people will use to tour the Highlands next spring from March 30 to April 7. Everyone from maple syrup producers to churches to craftspeople are being encouraged to get involved in this spring-time promotion of the Highlands' sweet appeal.

It costs \$50 to be put on the map and the deadline is the end of this month.

There's no limit to the type of organization which could be on the map, says Tom Dawson, one of the county-wide event's organizers: restaurants, pancake breakfast fundraisers, churches, service clubs, resorts, and special attractions.

Maplefest participants will be given a "passport" and if they visit three maple producers and three businesses, they will be eligible for prizes, which it's hoped local businesses will donate.

Interest in Maplefest is already gathering steam. Here are some of the people and organizations involved:

✦ Brian Dean, Bryan Brown, Wayne Cowling and Dennis Casey are on the marketing committee which is organizing a strategy to promote Maplefest outside the county (since it's hoped that's where most people will come from).

✦ Bill Dewey is designing a logo on his computer. It is "animonic"; that is, it can be easily adapted into an animal. Special Effects in Minden will be creating a mascot costume based on the logo's design.

✦ Two students with Sir Sandford

Fleming College's eco-tourism course, Melissa Wright and Brad Polischuk, are approaching restaurants to get involved with special menus using some sort of maple product.

✦ Camp Can Aqua in Cardiff and the Wilberforce pancake festival organizers are keen to join forces to make this a county-wide effort.

✦ Barb Peel is the liaison for artisans and Grace Clement is the liaison for craftspeople.

✦ Both the Minden and Haliburton Legions are committed to the project, as well as the village's art galleries and museums, which will put up special displays and demonstrations.

✦ The Chamber of Commerce will lend its 1-800 number and take care of many of the inquiries.

✦ Eric Thompson and Louise Berry are on the budgeting committee.

✦ Altogether there are about 40 volunteers and Dawson says at the beginning "it's like trying to get a 747 off the ground by flapping your wings."

If people are interested in taking part, there are a few things to consider:

✦ It is hoped that bus tours will be attracted to the event so parking is a consideration.

✦ Because of the unpredictable weather conditions, places or events must be readily accessible. It's suggested that some groups, such as craftspeople, form "clusters."

✦ Participants must have some sort of insurance because it is a public event.

Applications may be picked up at the Rails' End Gallery, the Agnes Jamieson Gallery and the Chamber of Commerce office on Hwy. 35. Once again, the deadline is November 30.

HEY KIDS!

After the parade... come out and have your picture taken with Santa at the Surveyor's Building between the Butcher Block and Varty Jewellery
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INVITATION FOR TRAINING PROPOSALS

The Peterborough Canada Employment Centre (CEC) is inviting proposals from qualified bidders for the design and delivery of the following employment training courses:

- Career Exploration
- Preparing for Entrepreneurship

Course guidelines will be available for pickup at the following locations until 4:00 p.m., Friday, December 1, 1995.

The Haliburton Employment Centre,
York Street, Haliburton, Ontario
Office Hours: 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday

Canada Employment Centre
185 King St., Suite 300, Peterborough, Ontario, K9J 2R8
Office Hours: 8:45 a.m. - 4:15 p.m., Monday to Friday
Proposals for the above course will be accepted only until
12:00 noon, December 8, 1995.

Canada

Local carvers display work at Toronto art show

WEST GUILFORD

News

Eleanor Cooper
754-2388

Some of the hunters seem to have had moderate success over the season, two or three being the count over the past weeks at various camps.

Derek Rolfe and his son, Paul, had their woodwork and carving displayed in Toronto recently along with other artisans, including Gordon Freer who carves in soapstone. Their work was part of the annual sale in the auditorium of Timothy Eaton Memorial Church on November 3 and 4. Other work also sold included silverwork, leather, sculpture and clothing.

St. Andrew's Day, November 30, will be celebrated this year in St. Andrew's Church here

with a few local musicians performing to display the excellence of the new keyboard. This is by way of thanks to all who contributed to the fund for this fine new instrument which the organist appreciates so much! Come and join us at 8 p.m. for a brief service, the music and the inevitable delicious refreshments and chat afterwards.

The high school play by high school student Cassie Weyrich, will be performed on December 1, one performance only by The Drama Club.

The Guilford Christmas Bazaar happens on November 25 at the centre, always an interesting display of crafts, books and gift ideas. We grieve with the Miscio family in the sudden and tragic death of Mark Miscio. Our thoughts and prayers are with them in their time of bereavement.

HALIBURTON COUNTY Community Events

November 23 TAKING CARE A special presentation of the Peterborough Women's Health Centre in conjunction with C.H.A.C.E. mobile service at Lloyd Watson Centre 10:30-11:30 Free child care. Rosemarie 457-2989

November 25 & 26 THE HALIBURTON MESSIAH CHOIR presents "An Old Fashioned Christmas". Nov. 25 - Haliburton Legion, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 26 - Archie Stouffer P.S., Minden, 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$10, reserved seating, available at Nancy's Flowers, Haliburton, Minden Drug Store, Minden.

November 25 THE LITTLE DRUMMER BOY VIDEO Haliburton Christian Outreach's Children's Church 3:00pm No admission

November 25 - December 23 RAILS' END GALLERY CHRISTMAS SALE Tues-Sat 10-5 Daily and Bake Sale Nov 25 10-5

November 25 HALIBURTON SANTA CLAUS PARADE 1:30 pm 457-1413

December 1 ST. GEORGE'S ANGLICAN CHURCH ACW CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON, BAZAAR & BAKE SALE 11 am - 1 pm. Luncheon: Soup, Sandwiches, Sweets. Cost \$3.50 per person. Information 457-2074.

December 1 CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON & BAKE SALE Our Lady of Fatima Church, 11 am to 2 pm. Adults \$4, Children \$2.

December 2 & 3 CHRISTMAS CRAFT SHOW & FLEA MARKET 10am-5pm Minden Community Centre 705-286-6010

December 15 CHRISTMAS BAKE SALE Haliburton Highlands Literacy Program 10:00am to 1:00pm Stedman's Mall 457-3430

December 16 & 17 LATE GREAT HIGHLANDS CHRISTMAS SHOW & SALE Haliburton Legion 10:00am 286-6010

December 31 NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE West Guilford Community Centre, DJ, For tickets call 754-2057, ask for May, \$12.50 per person

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